

CHINA



No. 36475

Price 30 Cents

COMMENTOF THE DAY

HK's Population

WHEN publicly proclaimed estimates of Hongkong's population can range unchallenged from two million to three and a haif million. t occurs to us that it is consideration to by means of a census.

The last census taken Hongkong was 25 years ago and that was at a time when it is comparatively simple to compute the size of the population within 50,000 one way or the other. Today Government and private citizens permit thentselves a margin up to half a million when estimating the number of inhabitants.

But a census would serve more than the simple purpose of counting heads. It could provide vital socioeconomic statistics and information, which in turn could help guide Government and social welfare organisations in their po-Heres and their operations.

One object which a census could achieve would be to discover and tabulate—the areas of population density as well as the variable economic standards in those areas. From such information more rational longterm planning for the communities' needs could (result.

In one respect, at least, it] would be easier to take a more accurate census today than it was a quarter of a century ago, Then the great problem was to ascertain the so-called floating population which moved continuously between the Colony and the mainland. Now, apart from the fishing ing, there is little move- Thown with dictatorship." of the population. handful.

from would be to categorise our refugees. Dr Hambro's gilevances of the working field workers did a commendable job within very strict limitations in assessing the Colony's refugee population, but the man figures on which his report was based were anything but conclusive.

Conceivably there could be only one serious objection to the taking of a censusthe cost, which would probably be in the region of a million dollars. Nonetheless, a carefully prepared census form would | produce some invaluable information and statistics, and would provide a realisfor future comparison.

NOW EVEN

IT KILLS THEM

BEFORE THEY

GET A CHANCE

TO SETTLE

TANKS CORDON OFF POZNAN

Foreigners Warned, "Remain In City"

Poznan, Poland, June 29. Many Polish army tapks of Russian design today cordoned off the international exhibition city of Poznan where grave "we- want bread" rioting by masses of determined steel workers yesterday resulted in 38 people being killed and 270 wounded.

Foreigners were officially warned not to travel out of Poznan by rail as the line might not be safe.

Crowds thronged the streets looking at the debris, especially the broken windows of the security police headquarters, the walls of which had been pock-marked with

The security police headquarters, outside which the shooting occurred yesterday, are on one side of the main square of the city in the Ulice Kochanovskiego. On the other side of the square are the radio headquarters. A nest of resistance was holding out in this building until early

was an overturned trainear. The square, and indeed most of the main streets of the town around the big fair ground where 35 notions are exhibiting

goods, swarmed with

They did not look nervous or intimidated. Many were laughing and joking.

The soldlers either smiled back or looked bored. The demonstration which led to the disturbance yesterday

was basically economic. Workers' Slogans

Slogans shouted by the workfleet which is based on men from the Stalin works; Hongkong and is readily freedom." "We demand lower accessible for head-count- prices and higher wages."

It is noticeable that the con-The number of itinerants chatory official statement and has been reduced to a newspaper comments have admitted that the economic situa-Another valuable function tien is difficult in Poland and which a census could per- that the government is doing what it can to remove "the l

> The steel workers had apbarently asked for better wages and living conditions. demands were turned down. The workers became excited and the police made some arrests.

The reaction of the workmen is summed up in the phrase this is not the new freedom. we expected in Poland."

Well Organised

A strike was called and the -began. When the crowds con- ends verged upon the centre of the town yesterday morning they were fairly good tempered, but

niso stern. Headquarters of the Polish tic population base year United Workers' (Communist) Party were invaded. Outside the

QUICKER ACTING

before they actile.

In the centre of the square [headquarters of the security police the situation for some reason suddenly became ugly. Several eyewithe, ses said that when the workmen found themactives faced with troops they leaffed out "are you Poles?" and

> we are Poles." The Army and the ordinary police seemed to have shown demonstrators a lot of sympathy. People who were present said that some of the fraternising foldiers joined in the attack on the security police head-

gum ters.

the soldiers roared back "Yes,

******* Stettin Rioting Reported

London, June 29. Mr Z. Stypulkowski, acting chairman of the Polish Council of National Unitythe "government" of exiled Poics-claimed here tonight that riots also occurred yesterday in the Polish port of Stettin.

The report had been received through storet sources, but there was, as yet, no confirmation, his statement said,-Reuter.

Later full disciplinary control over the soldiers was regained and they started eleuring the strikers out of the square.

Other sources said that the crowds "clandestine armed groups" who took advantage of the strikers' demonstrations-well organised demonstration for their own

> With the arrival of the tanks the army gained quick command over the situation. More troops and police moved in during the night.

> Shooting was occurring spasmodicully during the night although some of it may have been merely to keep people off the streets.—Reuter.

Marilyn Married

New York, June 29. Marilyn Monroe and play-

was Marilyn's third marriage and Miller's second. brief announcement said

married tonight.

Senate Refuses To Slash Aid

Washington, June 29/ The Senate rejected today an amendment almed at slashing a milliand dollars off administration's \$4,500,000,000 foreign aid bill. The amendment REASSURED was submitted by Republican Senutor William Langer from North Dakota.

It was the second time in 24 hours that the Senale voted against big cuts in the bill. By 58 votes to 27, the Senate last night rejected an amendment calling for a reduction of \$1,700,000,000 from the bill.

Amendments proposin smaller reductions will now go before the Senate.

The Upper House earlies adopted an amendment proposed by Senator Everett Dirksen (Republican of Illinois) setting asice a turn of five million dollars to be used at the dis- in London, during today's cre.ion of the President to ression, according to a Canadian maintain the spirit of liberty in countries having Communist governments.

exchanges, support of private to the Middle East, the source organizations and other means, said, but they took no decision, _France-Presse.

Given 48 Hours To Surrender

Kuala Lumpur, June 29. Security forces tonight halted their bombardment of terlorists in the Ampang area, on the cutskirts of Kusla Lumpur, and announced a 48-hour cease- Cypriot people themselves. fire so six terrorists could surrender.

the jungle where the terrorists Lloyd briefly touched upon the were believed to be hiding and problem of German reunificatold them it was safe for them tion, wright Arthur Miller were to come out. The plane also dropped leastets carrying the External Affairs Minister, resame message.

a district committee member Ah the recently constituted comthe Millers planned a delayed Wei, has been harassed by mittee of the three "wise men" honoymoon in England.—United mortars and shells daily since of which he is a member.— June 18.—Reuter.

China Mail Feature Highlights

Here are some of the highlights of today's feature

P. 5: The astonishing career of Sophie Dawes. by C. D. T. Baker-Carr world's strangest story, A plain man's guide to Linda, Edmund and Tyrone; Logan Gourlay tries to unravel the complicated threads of three film lives.

P. 6; The Gay Prince, by Sefton Delmer, Prince Abdul Rahman of Malaya lays down conditions for British bases . . from Russell Spurr.

P. 7: Incredible Cup Finals by George Whiting: this week-when Stan Matthews won for Black-

P. 8: The Atom Wives Kenneth Alisop visits them at Harwell and tells you what it is like. The spy at Cliveden the distinguished guests who talk too much, by Robert J. **Edwards**

P. 13a A new peries begins: the greatest VCs of them all — the story of Paddy Magennis, by Donald Gomery.

P) 16 & 17: Sports round-

FREMIERS BY NEHRU

London, June 29. Indian Prime Minister Jawahariai Nehru was reday regarding the true intentions of Egyptian President, Gamal Abdel Nasser, in the conflict over Palestine.

Tension between Israel and her Arab neighbours was the chief topic studied by the premiers, at present in conference SOUTCE.

The premiers discussed the po sibility of placing a 100 per This is to be done through cent embargo on arms deliveries

The Commonwealth premiers examined the situation regarding Cyprus and the Island colony's role in the defence of the Commonwealth Middle East oil sup-

ply lines. TURKEY BLAMED

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd reported that difficulties over a settlement for Cyprus were caused at present

The Asian representatives posed numerous questions when, A voice aircraft flew low over later, Foreign Secretary Selwyn

Mr Lester Pearson, Canadian The Communist band, under alliance and upon the role of and France-Presse.

Tragic Prelude To Press

Roxbury, Conn., June 29. A titled newspaperwoman was fatally injured today when the car in which she

Conterence

was riding smashed into a tree while pursuing the car of Marilyn Monroe and Arthur Miller to a news conference.

Princess Mara Scherbatoff, chief of the New York bureau of Paris Match magazine, was thrown into the windshield when the ear swerved off the narrow, winding country road and crashed. She died about tour hours later in New Milford, Connecticut, hospital.

Miller stopped his car and ran back to give assistance after the crash, then sprinted down the road to his rural home, where he telephoned for a doctor and ambulance.

His cousin Mortou drove Miss Monroe to the house, The actress, her face pale, dashed past startled newsmen assem bled for the news conference and vanished into the house.

DRIVER INJURED

When reporters arrived at the Princess Scherbatoff was lying in the road, covered with blood. Her companion, the driver of

the car, Ira Slade, brother of Match photographer Paul Slade clusched at an injured knee and shouted for a doctor. He was later reported to have suffered. a broken leg and other injuries. The While Russian Princess. who had been reporting the the reopening of talks between Monroe-Miller romance for the Lao "as soon as possible" to

Paris picture magazine, died in decide on the future ported to have reassured the the hospital's emergency room. the Pathet Lao forces, in of Staff, General Nathan Twin-Communwealth premiers to She had been living in New conformity with the Geneva ing, and other foreign visitors York for several years. The accident put a damper on China.

the news conference at which said. the couple hinted they may slip off and be married secretly.-United Press.

This World

London, June 29. The British Air Minister, Mr Nigel Birch, said today that the Russians have got a great and powerful air force with good acropianes and very good pilots, but he did not think the West 'meed be put out of countenance by its quality."

Mr Birch made this statement in London today on his return from Moscow where he and a group of British air experts and high RAF officers attended the |Soviet air force display last

Sunday Referring to the Soviet air force. Mr Birch said: "It is not more by Turkey than by the out of this world. It is not overwhelmingly good, but it is in the bracket of other great Powers, "-France-Presse,

IKE'S APPEAL Washington, June 29.

President Elsenhower today called for a renewed effort to ported upon the North Atlantic seek exchanges of "information ideas" with the Soviet Union and Eastern European countries as proposed by the Western foreign ministers at Geneva last October.—Reuter.

Scott-Moncreiff Promoted

London, June 29. Vice-Admiral Sir Alan K Scott-Moncreiff, Com-mander-in-Chief of the Royal Navy's Far East station, has been promoted to Admiral, the Admiraltu announced tonight.

Sir Alan Scott-Moncreiff took nart in Russian convoy operations in the last war and served in destroyers during the invasion of and Salerno.— Sicily Reuter.

Laotian Dispute

LEADERS TO HOLD MEETING

Vientiane, Laos, June 29. The government nounced today that Prince Souvanna Phouma, the the two territories, would foster Laotian Premier, has agreed to hold a meeting with Prince Souphanouvong, leadto discuss a settlement of the Lactian problem.

The amouncement isaid that correspondence had already been lexchanged between the Premier and the leader of the Pathet Lac forces, which were the allies of the Vietminh during the indo-Chinese war.

A meeting between the two lmen would open the way for

armistice agreement on Indo- inspected today what the Rus-

Presse correspondent that he would visit Peking, on the in-jatation had "nice, very modern, vitation of Chinese Communist fine looking installations", He Premier, Chou En-lai, but only praised the hospitality of his after the holding of the con- hosts, General M. Rudenko and ference with the Pathet Lao. visit to China would be a decountiesy visit, neighbour to

neighbour".--France-Presse.

WEAK TROPICAL DEPRESSION

The Royal Observatory this morning reported the existence of a weak propical depression situated about 100 miles southeast of Hongkong and moving slowly north.

within 60 miles of 21.4 deg. N. | 170-man wage-policy committee. and 116.4 der E.

MALAYA & S'PORE

Singapore, June 30. governments Singapore and Malaya had "in principle" establish a joint central bank for the two territories, an official announcement

said today. But, the armouncement added, he governments had postponed their decision on the form and organisation of the bank until the constitutional future of both territories became clear.

In the meantime, it had been decided to appoint a banking advisor who would outline preliminary steps to be taken so the banking system could be set up immediately the final decisions had been takens

The governments had also agreed to bring down general banking laws in both territories, the announcement odded.

EXPERTS' REPORT The Singapore Legislative Assembly and the Federal Legislative Council would, as soon as possibe, be asked to approve parallel ordinances

estiblishing similar laws. Two British experts had reported that a joint central bank and retention of the present currency—the Malayan dollar—in confidence and remove obstacles from trade, the announcement

The two experts were Sir er of the Pathet Lao forces, Sydney Caine, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Malaya and nominated head of the London School of Economics, and Mr G. M. Watson, of the Bank of England,-Reuter.

TWINING SHOWN ATOMIC STATION

Moscow, June 29. *United States Air Force Chief announcement sians 'called "the world's first atomic power station", located Milanwhile, Prince Souvanna at Malo-Yaroslavets, 70 miles Phouma told an Agence France- west of Moscow.

Twining told newsmen the that station's director, Professor He stressed the fact what his M. Golovanon.-France-Presse.

DEADLOCKED

New York, June 29.

Workers President David J. Medonald said today the nation's steel workers are "really hot" and "bitterly resent" the steel industry's stand for a five-year contract.

"We got nowhere today," ho told a news conference follow-The depression was centred ing a meeting of the Union's United Press.



vynich arink is the quickest quencher?

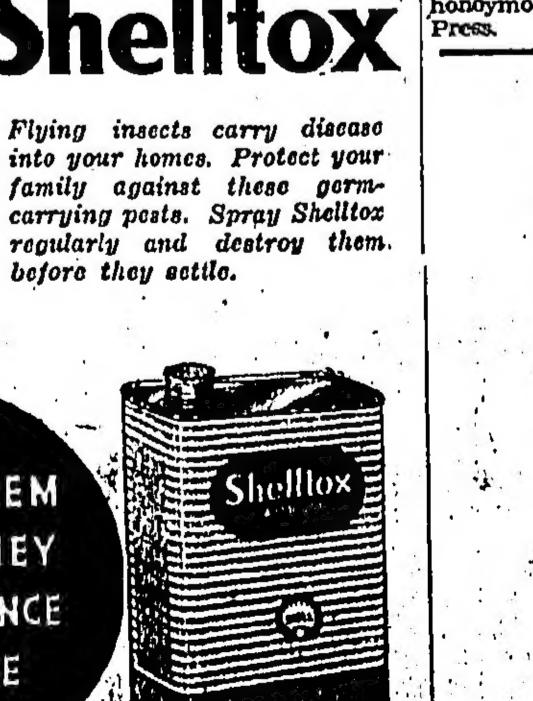
ALL THE DRINKS on earth | summer through-

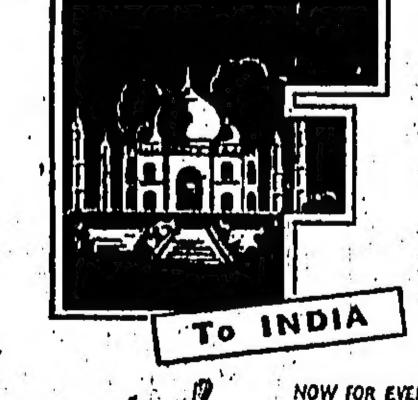
I the most refreshing and can you think of a reviving is lime juice. This is a more enjoyable health fact you can prove to yourself, rule than that? in a few enjoyable seconds, next time the sun shines. You will also find that this cool clear cordial restores your energy on sultry,

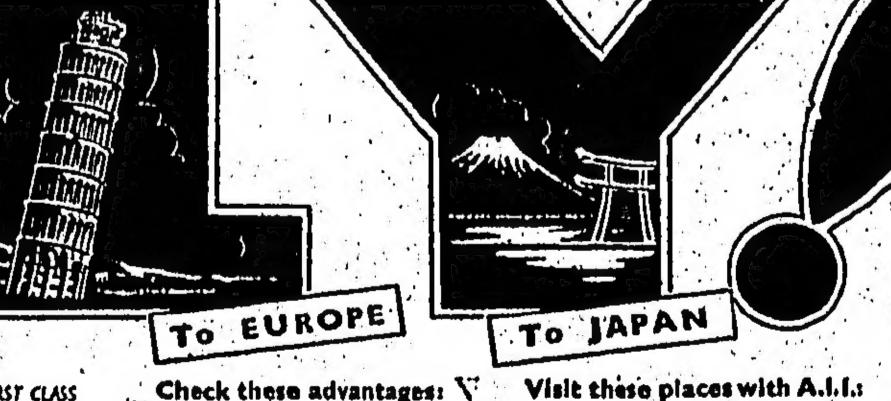
WHAT IS LIMB SUICE! Perely and simply the klea is to drink lots of lime juice all the for Rese to

quenching citrus fruit. The best liene juice is enade by Rose's tyle grow their own lines. The frice, Mitered sunless days. So the best | mid sweetened, prevides in mitural and delicious fruit drink. To be nurs . of detiled the real thing, set specially .

Lime Juice for Summer Energy The best you can buy is Rose's









Check these advantages: Super Constellation comfort

V Choice of Luxury or Tourist class V A.I.I.'s personal service

PARIS . GENEVA . DUSSELDORF ROME - CAIRO . BOMBAY . TOKYO BANGKOK . CALCUITA . BEIRUT DELHI . KARACHI . ZURICH

V Courteous Jepenese hostesses (Flight Every Wed. & Sun. to India & Europa, Every Mon. & Fri. to Japan)



Fu House. 7 Ice House Street

Tel-22274-23313-39880



.........................

EXTRA MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW KING'S at 11.30 a.m. Burt Lancaster & Jean Peters in "APACHE"

PRINCESS at 11.00 a.m. VARIETY PROGRAMME OF TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS by United Artists

Admission: \$1.00, \$1.50

TO-MORROW

Extra Show At 12.10 p.m. A Truly Great Indian Production

Shammi Kapoor and Nadira in "SIPAH SALAR" With Kamai Mehra, Sham Kumar, Samson,

EAGLE FILMS Present

Kum Kum, Helen, Cuckoo and S. Nazir Produced by F. C. Mehra Music by: Iqbal Directed by: Mohd. Husain

At Regular Prices

GRAND UPENING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



WITH PERSPECTA ST. M.OPHONIC SOUND

5 SHOWS ON SUNDAY LIBERTY

HOOVER 1st MATINEE 12.00 Noon

TO-DAY ONLY

TO-MORROW

"LAST ACT"

A Columbia Picture

Sunday Morning Show

At 12.30 p.m. "BATTLE CRY"

ld CinemaScope

Ist MATINEE

12.30 p.m.

DON'T MISS IT !! TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. Herid Bergman GREGORY PECK IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S_ An ERO Paleote

> - To-morrow --"BATTLE STATIONS"

binibuted by EMOLE LION FILMS

Ta-morrow Morning Show Jane Russell & Jeanne Crain In "CENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETITES" Chiemancope A Tethnicolor

Heaven doesn't allow a This Week's Filmsgreat deal in "All That Heaven Allows". If, for Heaven, you read Holly-In Pictures wood, all it lets its lovestarved heroine get away with is an odd clinch with



Lucille Bull and Desi Arna: (Mr and Mrs Arna: in real tife) are the stars of "Forever Darling" coming to the Hoover and Liberty cinemas.



Jane Wyman introduces Rock Hudson to a quizzical Agnes Moorehead in "All That Heaven Allows"

Romantic Whispers

rope artist.

The children will love the

the ardlity of the aerobats and

circus set that open, this bull t

the jugglers, the galety of the

daneers and the whimsical

pathos of Punchinello, A. Pasy

go from minuet to mazurka and

on to the pellen it seems as

though there is nothing but

happiness on the stage and be-

hind the curtains of this travel-

and the stark contrast between

With Puppets

It is concurred with the

She in turn passes it to her

"Scheherezade"

pulled backwards, forwards and sideways by the disapproval of her two obnoxious children, by It is love for the young man and her wish to marry him, by the practical considerations ad-Enneed by her worldly wise friend, Agnes Moorehead and by the general interference of the particular little eircle in which

her apright gardener (per-

haps it would be more kind,

as well as litteral, to call him

her guidining contractor) a

very sedate attempt at smooth-

ing he a wolf who could be

drinner of at least seven leers

tiwity and a few well-bred fiber

et c. 's saich are lukewarm

chough to leave room for

sympathy from both and wood

The spens is set from the

steet by the mellow autumnal

ting of the technicolour New

Elegiands town in which a

mature young widow leads bet homey, disperately cir-

Lovely Colours

The colour, are levely, they

had at the warm summer that's

To a life behind and they con-

to in all the glow that should

r infed the not so young

Pero no that winter isn't so far

nwny and that she'd be well

accepted to make the most of

fades into the starkness of

It share that something of

the argency of what many peo-

ple errorbously consider to be

a restful season gets through

to dame Wyman, for with no

mala aforethought, but with

an obvious stirring of interest

for gomeone a little less bide-

bound than her immediate

aquaintances, she invites the

hand, one young man who has

been enting for her trees. to

take a cur of coffee. It's a symbolical cup of coffee, for la-

apite of a cool beginning, the

realtionship proves to be

If would seem that all should

be plain sailing from here on,

us, in spite of the ten-year eff-

ference in age, it appears that

the young man is one of those

duals. With the asset of size,

he can afford to look down

benevolen'ly from his height.

and from a versage point of

complete (and attractive) self-

authorency amile with Gulliver-

like detachment on the ferre's

condemnation of society's views

on his triendship with the

wentthy widow

"at pine with himself" indiv-

ctimulating to both parties.

cumeerfied, virtuous life

the snot line.

the has been want to move. I can't quite see Rock Hudson as the sort of person who has resolved his problems to such an extent that he is an inspiration stems a bit uncomfortable about early scene and the black, white USA this year, is using John it himself. He seems equally and vermilion of the death Sutton, Lee Bowman and John lidgely-even though he epeaks sequence reflects the change of Ireland (who appeared here rein a sort of romantic whisper -- mood. The final scene is like a when embracing Jane Wyman, very lovely painting and the His attitude is that of a nice feeling with which one is left young man who is not sure at the end of this ballet would programmes. whether it's the right thing to be more appropriate to the end be engaging the susceptibilities of the programme. It is a pity of an older woman for whom that there is no entry ever from he has respect, affection - but this mood into the next, which certainly nothing strong'r. How- is a light piece called "Ring over they've been paired in two Around the Rosy". previous films, so I suppose the public must like seeing them together.

Three Ballets

"Invitation To The Dance" scene by a husband to his wife. is the culmination for Gene lover, he to a model, and so on been much more than also-runs Kelly of a three-year-old until it returns to the husband, in the cinema race-could it be dream.

devoted to the Dance. There was not as good. It reminded me of second place? to be no dialogue, no connection the "Slaughter On Tenth between the three ballets that Avenue" beliet in which Gene would make up the programme Kelly partnered Vera-Ellen.. (this is a weak part in the He would also dance a leading

role in all three ballets. not have the last word was that the crooner (a clever take-off man is required to carry the of money. Perhaps this was why of Johnnie Ray). the result is not quite the wellknit whole it should have been. Korsakov's It seems as though somewhere music and has Gene Kelly using

reality. like ballet. The colour is rich

the music well chosen. grotesquely made up and forced ballot will be produced. the beautiful leading lady be. the

jurd his mask. Not that she Toumanova, Igor Youskevitch before great tidal wave, have would notice it, for she in turn and Belita. The music is played Not so Jane Wyman. She is is in love with the haughty tight by the Royal. Philharmonic scare of the finest w k to sate Orchestra

Anybody who wanders what the less luminous -cinema stars -do when they are not appearing on the screen will be interested to hear of three typical exling circus. But tragidy strikes amples.

Warner Brothers, who got the soft golden eclouring of the into the Television market in Alhombra in "Hell's Horizon") In three new weekly half-hour

Sutton's is a bring 'em back alive subject, shot in South America and called "Amazon Trader", Lee Bowman, in contrust, has a town role as an insurance investigator in a reries with the title "Ninely-Six William Street".

John Ireland who could hardly be classed as the pretty-boy lounge-lizard type, has a made to measure part as the captain perogrination of a bracelet of a cargo-passenger ship in which is given in the opening "Fort of Call".

It's a passing thought that none of these three have ever There is more movement in that the TV threat to the His idea was to produce, on this than "The Circus" but from cincma has passed for good and the screen, a full-length feature the dancing point of view it is that it is now content to take

A Western

However, the quickness of Dana Andrews is one of those structure) and he would be movement will probably prove square-jawed, screne-featured solely responsible for both more popular with cinema goers fellows with whom one might direction and chorcography, than the more classical feel justified in trusting one's "Circus." Particularly eye daughter. As far as I can reentching is the pas de deux be- member he has never played a The front on which he could twoen the hat check girl and beel, so when a "good", white peace pipe to the Indians, what The third ballet is to Rimsky better choice than clean living Mr Andrews.

I've seen so many westerns: along the line, Gene Kelly has an idea he tried out in in the course of reviewing films been forced into a compromise "Anchors Aweigh"—that of that I could almost draw up a between his dream and box office dancing with puppets. This is dessier for each of the principal a pretty ending to the pro- Red Indian tribes (though prob-The finished article, however, gramme, but some of the lu- ably be pulled up on an is good entertainment - if you dividual dances go on too long. important point by a knowledge-"Invitation, To The Dance", able schoolboy), so when the and is dramatically used. The in spite of the criticisms I have title "Comanche" flashed on choreography is lengthative and made is a very good evening's the screen, my mental filing ontentalmment and now that cabinot elicked, open and re-Of the three ballots, the best Gone Kelly has broken the ice, gistered "Commenches - cruel, le the first - "The Circus". In at is to be hoped that more worlke, natural killers, in-It, Gene Rolly, is the clown in feature-length films devoted to digenous to New Mexico". And quickly on the litels of this do hide his hopeloss passion for Other denocra with him in followed the thought "How on ploture? are Tomera carth are they going to lind the

inevitable justification for this horrible lot," As in all present-day westerns a reason is found for the un-

pleasant ways of even the rapacious Comanches and a renegade chief takes most of It is absolutely unnecessary to indicate cruelty on the screen by including even oblique references to the mistreatment of children and I'm sorry to say that there are two such

instances in the picture. With the two executions it's quite likeable western and even if is a title difficult to believe the plump heroine when she routs-after wandering for days in the desert -"I haven't cuten since I don't know when"-perhaps she's the type that just can't love weight. The practice of helping the more slow witted of us to understand the plot by employfing a voice off screen to intone a ballad describing the action

has been used once more, and the ditty jogs along behind the norges telling of the just rewards that come to "a man wholst has good no his word". And for comic relief there's Miles Mexickl in year point turning the tables on expert eard player Nestor Paivs, in a game of Black Jack. Linda Cristal, a new Mexican find, is the girl.

Japanese Film

Japan's first science-fletism film benga a strong resemblance to similar films made by U.S. companies - perticularly "The Creature From Outer Space" yet contains within it familiar pattern, clements particular to Japan,

In "Warning From Space" the moon-child is a creature from the planet Paira who comes to Earth to attempt to thwest the plan- of Earthmen eventually to destroy their own world and the world of cuter space through their experiments with mucker explosives.

The creature from pace succoods in destroying the plant of a Japanese scientiat for an explosive more powerful than any created before but then sht and the Earthmen learn that another planet is running wild in space, is headed for Earth and will completely obliterate it if not destroyed before it strikes. The advanced brains from the ght's planet help the scientist t, recreate his explosives, and a rocket missile is built which halts the mad rush of the threatening planet, but not mmdated downtown Takyo in

f Dalei's special effects man.

SHOWING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Invitation To The Dance"; Three ballets with dancing by Gene Kelly, Toumanova, Bellta. Igor Youskevitch. KING's' and PRINCESS:

"All That Heaven Allows': Love stery involving Jane Wyman and Rock Hudron, With Agnes Moorehead and Conrad Nagel, NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Comanche": A western Dana Andrews, 'Kent Smilb,

QUEEN's and ALHAM-BRA: "Darkert Hour": Vengeauce "framed" policeman. Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson, Joanna Dru, Fay Wray. ROXY and BROADWAY: "Lola Montes": Life of a courtesan. Martine Carol, Peter Ustinov, Anton

Linda Cristal:

Walbrook.

COMING.

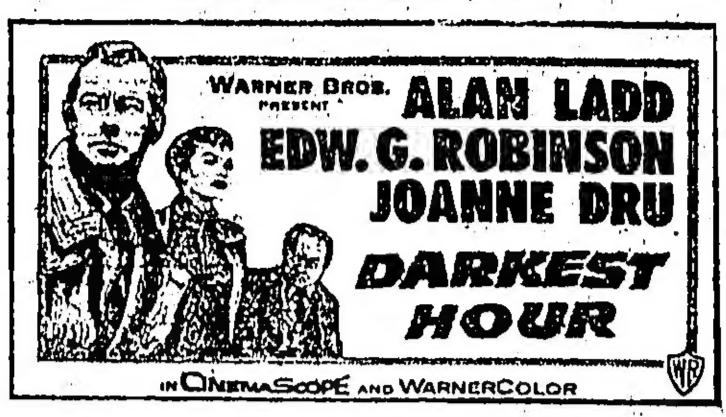
HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Forever Darling": Comedy. Lucille Ball, Desi Arnax, James Mason. KING's and PRINCESS:

"Anything Goes": Musical, Bing Croiby, Donald O'Connor, Jeanmaire. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "The Killer Is Loose": Vengeance from an escaped criminal. Wendell Corey, Joseph Cotten, Bhonda Fleming. QUEEN's and ALHAM-BRA: "Warning , From Space": Belence fletten made in Japan, Produord by Dalel.

ROXY and BROADWAY "The Man In The Grey Flannet & Buille A man and his two loves. Gregory Pook, Jennifer Jones, Marion Payan.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

* SHOWING TO-DAY *



SUNDAY MORNING SHOWS O QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

5 SHOWS 'Darkest Hour'

AT 11.30 A.M.

At 11.30 A.M. Only UA's Color Adventuge "CROSSED SWORDS" Errol Flynn

Gina Lollobrigida REDUCED PRICES!

CAUSEWAY BAY, TEL. 78721

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE SAGA OF THE INDIAN NATION THAT KILLED MORE WHITE MEN THAN ANY



CINEMASCOPE

DANA ANDREWS KENT SMITH-LINDA CRISTAL

COLOR - DELUXE

GEORGE SHERMAN CARL KRUEGER

SUNDAY MATINEE AT 12.30 P.M. NEW YORK: Walt Disney Technicolor Cartoons GREAT WORLD: Fox Colour Cartoons

PAD X YEBRDADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY Owing to length of picture please note change of times: AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



A French Picture in English Version Distributed by Patho Overseas Ltd. TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

ROXY: At 12.00 Noon Charlie Chaplin "CHARLIE CHAPLIN

BROADWAY: At 11.00 a.m. Walt Disnoy's TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS **PROGRAMME**

FESTIVAL" --- Reduced Admission ----Roxy: \$1.50, \$1.00 & 70 Cts. Broadway: \$1.20 & 70 Cts.

Needs financial support for the eake of poor children



tions:-Scoretary, Hongkong Society for the Protection Children, P.O. Box 2502 Hongkong. Please send us your unwanted loys.

Collection Centre at Rediffusion.

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Post-Horald, and China Mail Staff Photographors are on view in

PHOTOGRAPHS

the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

Harry Is A Rare One!



Harold, a newcomer to London Zoo, us no ordinary penguin Known as a Gold-crested Rock Hopper, Harold has gold and black head pathers, and nees hopothy about over rocks. He is just 13 inches tall and reas imported from the Gough

INSULT UPON INJURY TO HEAP

THE JETPLANE CRASHED MILADY'S GOOSEBERRY

Couldn't Angry—He Was So Charming

Lady Carson, militant fee of the American jet

enclosed A shower of

a Look A no I law the Jet

are through the wall," said i

Chickey Bucks were

Fact been in my to like

As a hurtled across

put fin ed to leave the

e roug Lodywork

We sure will

· toeic

elsaming too."

ar driver, Mr Brian Holly-

🦚 i contractor's arcut. 🖭 soyheath, Rent, was un-

9, but has to be treated

acopies flew across the

in frome, picked up Lieut, Adams, and took him to the

bale hospital for a check-up,

all happened . "I was rolleved

to find that the pilot was un-

heet," the said. The Ameri-

cans were very nice about his

wand. I told them it was

are reliable to very good.

"Of course I was sorry about

builder te pat it up again "

Said a U.S.A.F spokeman;

"Was sure will. We think and"

FOUND: ONE

TUSK

250,000 Years Old

Pacific Great Eastern Rallway

Company construction workers

found a link with the ancient

past while building a bridge

The work crew discovered an

lvery tusk, believed to be from

a mammoth which wandered

across the frozen wastes of the

base of the tusk measures 21

inches in circumference. This is

larger than most of the tusks

found further north in Canada.

The tusk, broken by a bull-

The find dates in the Pleisto-

dozer, was reported to have

been at least 12 feet long. The

ivery is in good condition:

on the Alaska Highway.

less than 250,000 years ago.

over the Peace River.

Fort St John.

2017 Carson was out when it

agin Chidgey

ar ner, Mr

gooseberry

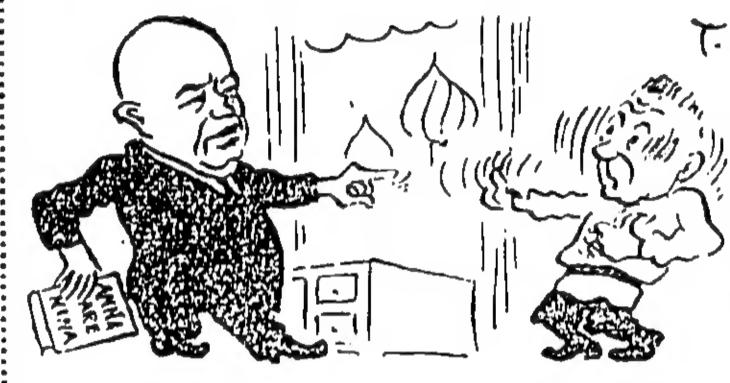
jet land bang in her gooseberry bed last week. The last straw? "Not a lift of it," said Lady Carson afterwards, "The American Son so cherming that i just couldn't out anery."

Yes the commence of the all the an that to the courts from about a new of the at the a from all mission. As no co Open Coart Minster, Kent. Let your carried his 'n tox To the pay to, lates

Like_hailstones

all that of a bare e jet crashed to the auto have the ental neds no over the these amountables Thurs 12-11-luch ideald owneds Lady Carson's one wing truck a ca-





Khrushchev Was Villain Of His Own Story

London.

T ONDONERS were laughing last week over a cory told by Soviet Russia's Nikita Khrushchev.

Once he asked a student in Moscow: "Who wrote 'Anna Karenina?' "Not me," answered the terrified student

quickly. "I didn't do it." This answer so distressed Comrade Khrushchev that he sent at once for the Soviet police chief and lectured him roundly on his outdated terroristic

methods.Next day the chastened policy chief returned and explained that the matter was all settled. "How?" asked Khrushchev, "What did you do?" "I interviewed the student myself," was the

'Anna Karenina!''' The story itself, in one version or another, is

reply, "and he finally admitted that he did write

not new. What yave it spice for Londoners was the fact that Russia's Nikita Khrushchev told it on himself at 10 Downing Street.

The Queen Who Nearly Lost Flor Throne BEES REBEL OVER SWEET FACTORY

A Queen Bee was nearly forced to abdicate planes which daily scream over her roof-top had at recently when she made the mistake of leading her swarm of 75,000 adoring suitors over a sweet and chewing gum factory.

> The spearment and tubil frutta, could think of nothing at the Takes of the Americas Chiclesco but call the pollee C. 16, my on Long Island must. An one the case with it a little bar of then the th y a the ritgrating warm like a called in Thorox Course a tierten of honey, for the here also

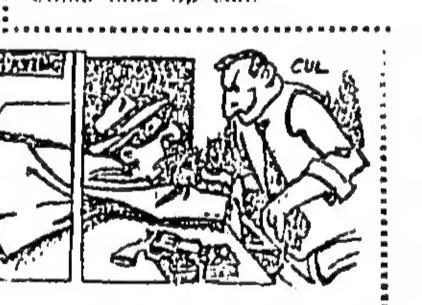
stopped in mid-flight and re-jestivees catching bees fused to follow their queen "Start back while I take care of my babies; Mr Chase beyond that point a min t lady Carsa's Parel with this muties, the bolt a colored of 300 people who queen bee used her feminine had gathered. With 'oving She led the swarm down to Chale brushed the bees, magry a car proced near the aweet queen and all into a portable

the ignored the butte factory and there the bee sat POLICE--'NOT US'

Mr. Max Willinowski, 35 - c.ab. owner came out of the pain get some eigerettes from the glove box. Since this was the at in the held and crush- ! first time a swarm of bee, had taken possession of his car her

London, Police called to a London suburban bank found a man spreadacross 🦠 (1998) cagled cashier's grille with his hands held firmly in the cashier's drawer and two customers hanging on to his feet. 300 years old and that they'd i !

The clerk had slammed the drawer shut on Fidenuded after an on-laught by the man's hand when I is large number of the openion. he reached over to snatch a wad of notes. Entropy corrying external eggs -The man was arrest- : Coine Mail Special.



ence and his hore hand --

He reentified the winderthit

owning as "three band Italians.

SENT TO MOSCOW

"They're lovers, not fighters--

Letter type you ten w." Mr.

For their refusit to follow

couldn't recent the entleaments

f lutti-frutti selli be exitesi lo-

"Moscow, Printsylvania, that

is," sald Mr Cha e "I have a

frieng there who has a bee-

Skindivers Blamed

Underwater spear dishermen

are being blamed for the fishing

out of Auckland's main crayfish-

Commercial crayfishermen

have found the grounds almost

: They blome the amoteurs to

taking immature fish and also

Wellington.

farm " -United Press.

i ing grounds.

their monarch, the bee that

Chage explained "They would

l woo ten have

HER ENGLISH MADE North American continent not FOREIGNER What is believed to be the

Attractive American Mrs H. Lawrence Love, of Fort Lauderdale, South Florida, has been confronted with a language problem in Australia.

She is accompanying her meetings in Sydney this week husband the Rev. H. L. Love on and her only complaint is that cene era. Oll drillers recently a missionary conference tour her accent appears to baffle encounted part of a pre-historic through Melbourne, Sydney, many members of the audience. animal's tusic 50 miles north- and Brisbane. east of the Peace River Bridge Mrs Love has been speaking

several women's church

Have To Repeat "I feel almost like a foreigner

out here," she said today. "Sometimes the people. I'm talking to have to ask me to repeat what I have said because they can't understand my accent," she added.

Mrs Love, her teenage daughter, Linda and her husband will leave Australia at the end of next month en route to the East, England and the con-

Spectatoritis ---WATCH IT!

Edmonton. Modern man is afflicted with "opectatoritis," according to an Edmonton United Church minis-

The Rev. R. Douglas Smith, Minister of Robertson United Church, told a recent meeting of w men's club that service clubs, by giving each of their members worthwhile work to do, help to combat the "disease." ported to be about \$HKS.50 He deployed "the practice of and there are no running ecsts, wetching instead of doing." Florida is a sunny spot, with Speciatorism is manifested in short wet stormy season the watching of television followed by a warm dry winter. Thows, the movies, hockey, base-

most people today no longer

them, he said.

KILLED BY BULLET FIRED 40 YEARS AGO

Franconieri, Glanni 62-year-old farmer, was killed by a German bullet

fired 40 years ago. At the age of 22, Gianni was wounded during a battle in World War I. A bullet lodged in his chest. It was removed and he carried It around for 40

The other day Glanni was picking cherries in his orchard. He slipped and fell from a height of 12 feet hitting his chest on a

The bullet was dislodged in the full and pierced his lung. He died of an internal haemorrhage.—United Press.

SUBMARINE FELL IN AND

New York. Jack Harris, a sallor, missed his submarine when it left New London, Con-

nerticut. The liftch-liked to Norfolk, Virginia, its next port of call. At Norfolk, he ugain just no ed the submarine as it left fer Richmond. Harry was at Richmond when

the cubma inc. tied up at the He walkeds to the gangplank, saluted the officers, lost his feoting-and fell into the river.

Bomb Found

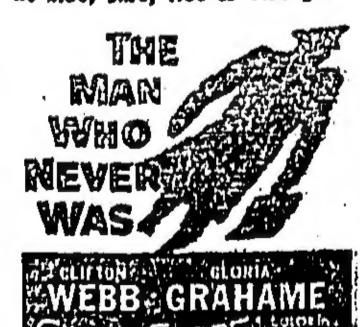
A boy playing in his yard tennel a 26-pound unexpleded bemb dropped during Artillery experts corred it away and set it off in a nearby field. - United

Gold And Silver

Istanbul. Several gold and silverplated metal containers and some wooden furniture have been found near the grave of King Midas at Polaili, near Ankara - China Mail Special.



SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.80 p.m.



To-morrow Morning Show At 12.30 p.m. - Reduced Prices -Charlie Chaplin in "TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE"



Parasitic skin disease, itching

OIL & OINTERNATION

"Bayer" LEVERKUSEN! GERMANY.





REPULSE BAY HOTEL

CONSULT US ----

When you plan a summer party at your home.

YOU CAN RELY ON ----

Our experience, prompt service and delicious food under the personal supervision of our Swiss Chef.

We specialise in Outside Catering. Delivery of equipment etc., is made to any part of

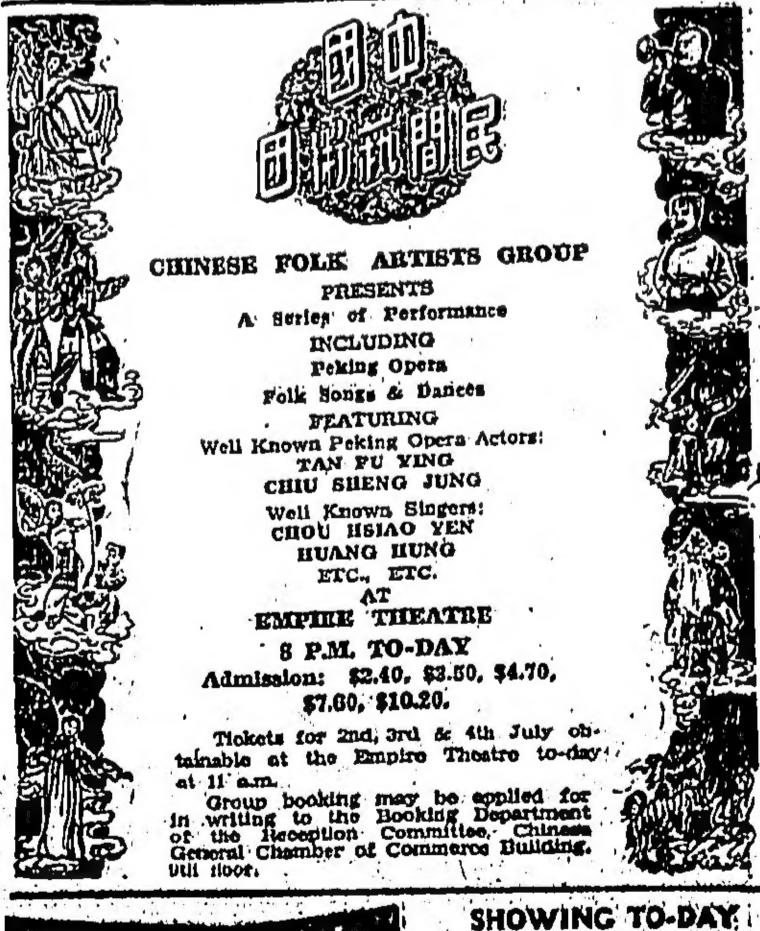
the Island. -|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|

SUNDAY ATTRACTIONS.

Try our popular "HELP YOURSELF" COLD BUFFET which is served during lunch at \$10.00 only. It consists of Cold or Hot Consomme, a variety of Cold Meat, Fish, Seafood, Salads and Dressings, Fruit Salad, Petit Fours and a Demi-

Light Orchestral Music is played from 1 p.m.—2.30 p.m. TEA DANCE from 2.30 p.m. -6,30 p.m.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd



4 Track, Hilli Directional, Storoophonic Soundi.



2.30-5.30-7.30

& 9.30 p.m.



Special Morning Show To-mornow & Monday At 12.80 "KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE" M.G.M. Film

WHIDNY IN PURING HER SUNANTROLL

Sydney. Make it work for you - free of

FF you live in a fairly dry, hot climate, harness the sunlight. charge.

heater with an FPC, say Government | pumping system. Australian scientists. An FPC (flat plate col- an automatic pump is needed.

lector) supplies sun-heated water for houses and farms.

The Council of Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO) now has experimental FPC units dotted over eastern Australia from Adelaido to Brisbane.

Limplest FPC is a large elicet blackened: copper aluminium mounted behind a sheet of glass,

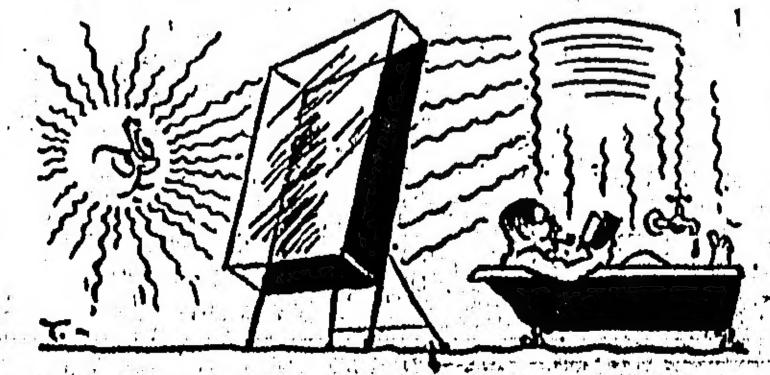
To the back of the motal plate water pipes are athehed. The sun's heat, transmitted by the glass, is absorbed by the metal shoot, which heats the circulating water

You can, if you've a solar, The hot water collects in And that's the enag. a heat-insulated tank. Installation cost includes a

For small houses a heatsiphon suffices; for larger outfits This adds further expense.

But, once installed, you get If the climate's sunny enough, sunshine occur,

householders had several elear units. weeks of: sunshine in the past three years of record rain? Sydney as a free het water down, area seems definitely "out," But CSIRO technicians are liaving more luck in inland free hot water permanently- areas, where prolonged spells of



Installation cost is still above How 'often have Sydney that of electric or gas hot water

But CSIRO is cutting

If a housewife is content with water at 135 degrees Fhot enough for many domestic purposes—the FPC method can supply it,

In America solar heating already a success. In Florida 50,000 households have automatic sclar heaters installed,

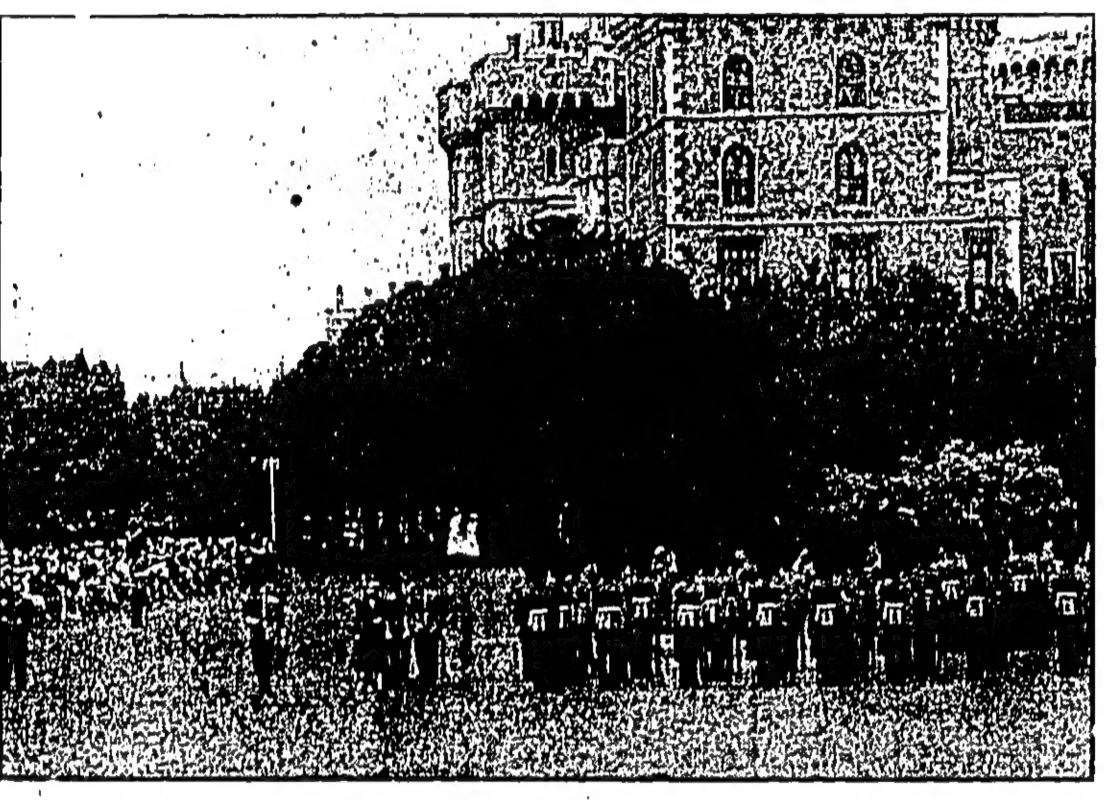
Installation cost there is re-Australia must have inany ball and football games, and areas with similar climate. CSIRO, expects to discover take part in sports but watch

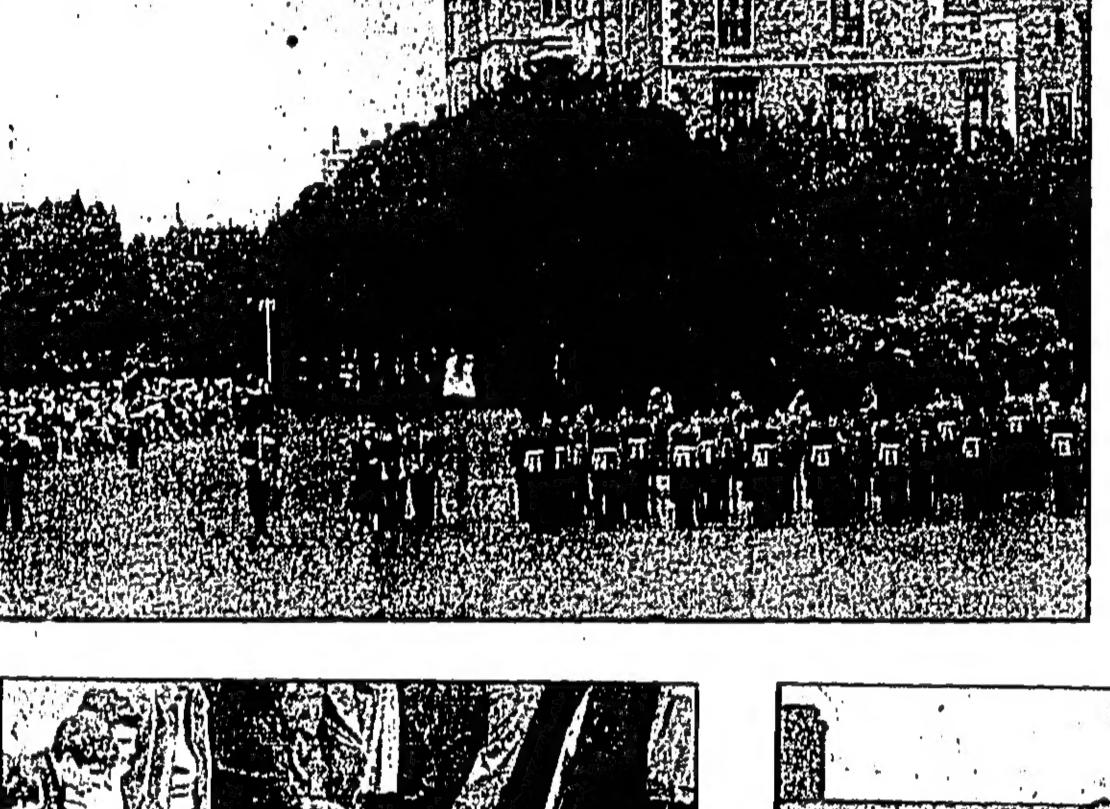
HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



TWENTY-YEAR-OLD Shahasrangshù Kanta Acharyva, otherwise the Maharajah of Mymensingh, and Braintree beauty winner Janet Hicks, 20, toast each other in a London hotel after their wedding. The couple are honeymooning on the Continent. (Express)

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN took the salute at the Tercentenary Parade of the Grenadier Guards at Windsor last Saturday, Picture below shows the scene as the Sovereign inspected the parade. (Army News)







TWO jive fans get in the groove aboard a Thames riverboat last Sunday, when six bands aboard beat out hot music for some 2,000 fans. (Express)

BELOW: At the Royal Armoured Corps annual demonstration at Boyington and Lulworth, a Centurion tank emerges from a water trench. (Army News)





THREE new Knights of the Garter - Sir Anthony Eden, Earl Attlee and the Earl of Iveagh — were installed recently at Windsor. They are seen walking in procession with Sir Winston Churchili. (Express)



VIOLETTA ELVIN, Russlan-born ballerina who is retiring from the Sadler's Wells ballet in order to get married, gave a farewell party at Covent Garden the other day to all her associates. Miss Elvin (right) is here seen with Dame Margot Fonteyn. (Express)



THE wife and two of the three children of Sergeant Ken McConnell—reported dead after a crash-landing in the Malay jungle but who survived a 20-day trek to safety — speak to him by telephone from England.

Mrs McConnell is seen with seven-year-old Catherine and five-year-old Margaret. (Express)

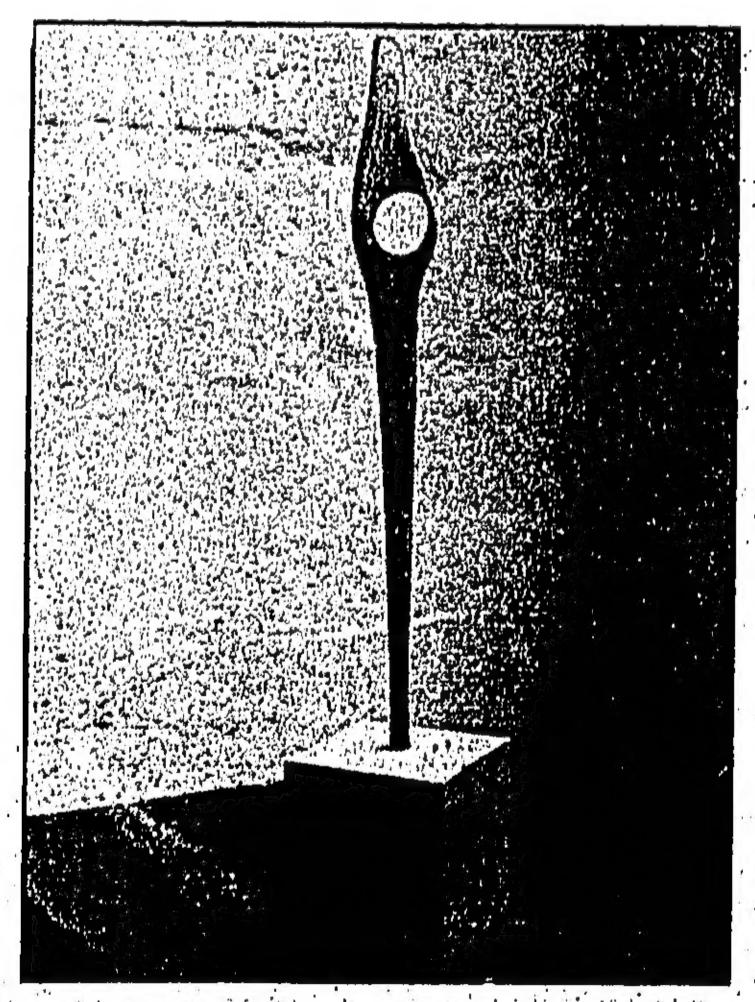


plan to cross the North Sea on water skis — a feat of endurance calling for about 15 hours of muscle-tearing strain — has been formulated by Alan Crompton, 28-year-old leader of the British Olympic snow ski team. The crossing will be made this sum-

mer. Crompton, holding skis, is seen with the man who towed him across the English Channel, speed ace Donald Campbell. (Express)



EN route to a fancy dress party in Chelsea, London, are the Duke of Kent and Miss Penny d'Erlanger. His absence earlier in the day at a wedding had caused comment. It was that of Jocelyn Stevens and Miss Jane Sheffield, the girl the Duke kissed publicly early this year at Klosters, Switzerland. (Express)



THIS item in a current London art exhibition, labelled "Vertical Figure," was sold to an unsuspecting admirer for a guinea. It was entered by Bert Darch, a jeweller, and is nothing but a piece of wood taken from a bucket of strewood, polished, varnished and mounted. (Express)

NANCY.

AT the Waterloo Day

Parade at the Royal

Hospital, Chelsea, the

Governor, General Sir

over to the Royal Scots

Guards a standard cap-

tured from the French

at Waterloo. The stand-

ard, paraded here, will

be taken to the Services

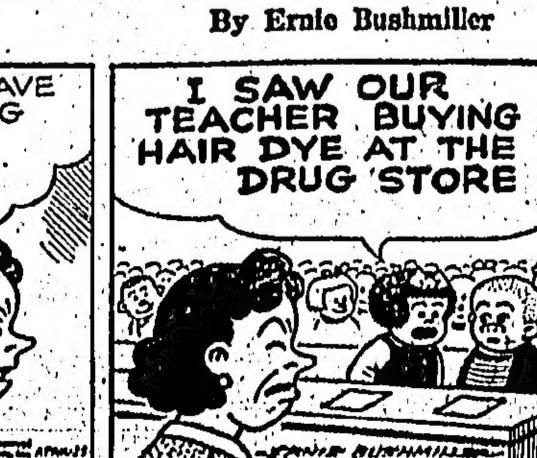
Museum at Edinburgh

Castle. (Army News)

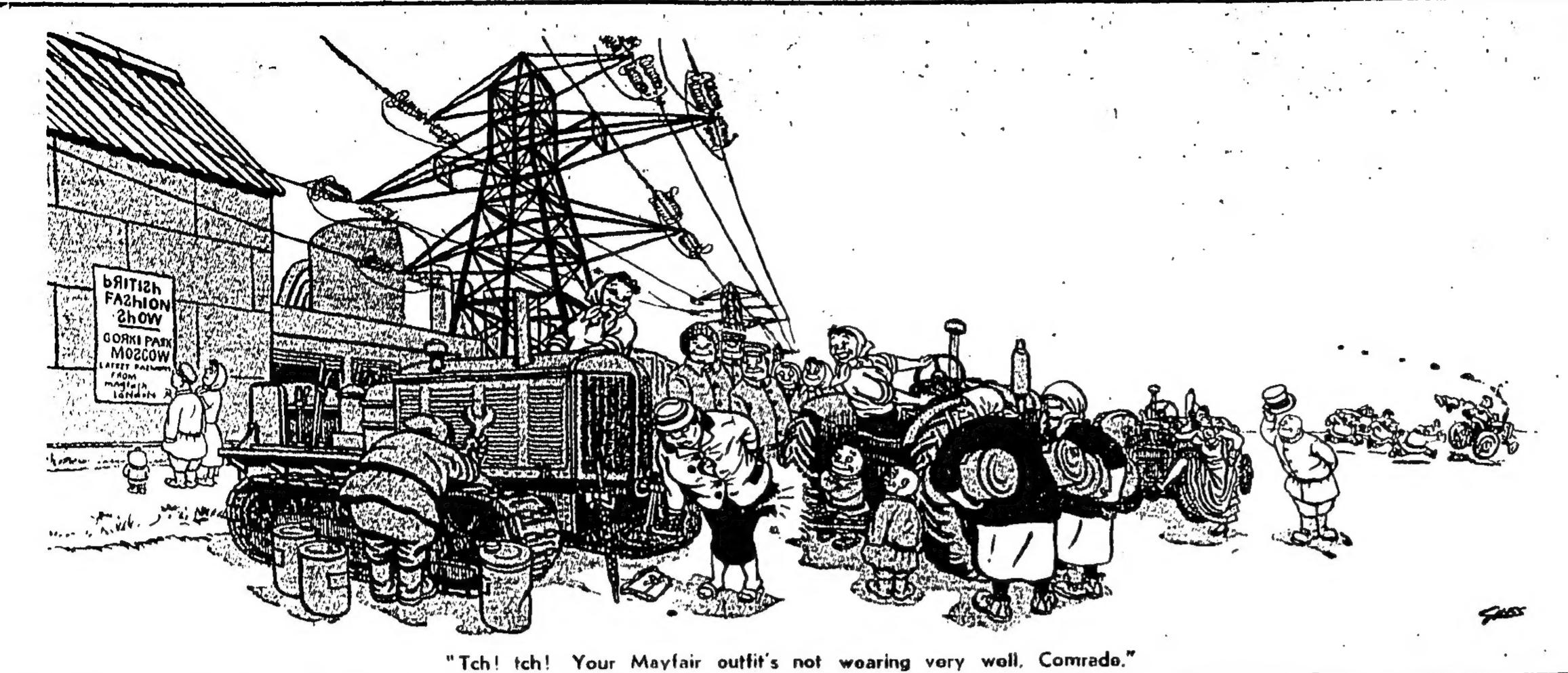
Bernard Paget, handed











C. D. T. Baker-Carr Recalls One of the World's Strangest Stories



Astonishing Career Sophie Dawes

Cliff, with then the stayed for Roman Catholic chapel, two cears:

To 1809 Sophie was in London, attending a Chebes school

She was a pauper child . . . she of the Bedehamber in the duke's torgotten. Matuda was married hind his curs—but without

most talked-of woman in France in February, 1820, the dis- Duke of Bourbon 200,000 trancs, Consternation! Sopale ran up

of the visitors, the Duke of throne The duke was well Do Bourbon, when it was de-known as a profligate. suggested that should be the prize.

the tables. At length the Duke ably, a murderess. of Bourbon, an exile in Britain, sat back with a smile. Sophie Dawes was his. The duke, a big

Green to "release" her,

Seventh Child

INDA

said:—

darling.

pulcide."

bedroom of her

ceiling is leaking."

NOT GRIEVING

flowing bath 'upstairs.

CHRISTIAN

settled herself in a

chaise-longue in the

that the duke - he was living she using her lists and he thing more exciting than there with his father, the aged horsewhip. The timely entry of money. One young blood Prince of Conde-heard that his the Duke of Bourbon saved the Sophic only son had been assasshuated situation-temporarily. Dawes, a tall, beautifully as he shoot beside a ready-dug was to colour the remainder of young Sophic Dawes' life-Sophie's blue eyes sparkled make her a baroness, a millionwith amusement as she watched auress, a welcome visitor to the the whist-playing peers round French Court and, most prob-

A Husband

multi-millionaire in his native London house of her own. There at Saint-Leu and Boissy-and, that Sophie should benefit by capital charge. France, was delighted with his she rapidly learned several of course, she was to enjoy the several million france on his But King Louis-Philippe, re-Such is one account of how tering of Latin and Greek. In at once. In 1825 he increased her part in the intrigue was a dom of Orleans, realised that his Sophie Dawes started on the 1815 six moved to Paris, chang- his gifts still further, bringing royal indication that she was tenure of the throne would beroad to riches. But there are ing house regularly each year her annual income to about one now welcome at Court again. come more precarious than ever other stories. . . that he found until in 1817, she settled down at million francs. her in a Piccadilly resort; that No. 9, Rue Neuve-des-Capucines, But the news of the ducal Bourbon when he was a feeble inteligue were made public in a stole her away from an claiming to be the natural scandal had reached the ears old man of 74. An early accident court of law. The examining officer lover; that he bribed a daughter of the Duke of Bour- of the King, Louis XVIII, and had locked his left shoulder, a magistrates were royal supporters foreigner at Turnham bon, born during his residence Sophie was no longer welcome at sword wound had rendered use- of the monarchy and his wishes

20, 1792, the seventh child in a Adrian-Victor Feucheres, who tability" his presence would unnided. pauper family, in the little fish- was told at his first meeting give. Isle of Wight. Her father, lady since she was a baby..... Sophie had her husband placed one of Sophie's castles, a ser- promised.

Rich, it Dawes, was an acknow- Any mon of honour could marry in the retired list, and began to vant knocked upon the duke's. Sophic soon lost royal favour

was created Baron Feucheres muces and relations. nopelessis infatuated.

HE Marquess of to brush up her meagre educa- and made aide-de-camp to the de Flassans.

Domestic Scuffle

But the little family group was proportioned girl of 19, grave in Vincennes. This news broken up, and Sophie sent for her mother. Mrs Dawes, Sophie and her young sister Charlotte all set up home in Paris for a time. But Sophie soon tired of respectability and returned to

be even more generous with her door and received no reply. They and most of her influential pil-1 and unnugger. At 13 They were doubly married in uncounted enums. She ap- broke down the door, botted on triends, in 1837 she went home Sophie was put into service at London on August 6, 1818, at a pounce a backwoodsman from the maide, and there was the to England, moving spent enalty the home of a leaf totmer, one Protestant church and at a stationy, Louis Spindion Fram, Duke of Bourson Banging dead months traveling round Europe Count vinegonities, to be First from a window catch. The fluke gave her downy trendement of the bodehamber, this feet were just touching vast income, which she had in-

and given the post of Gentleman. Even nor two cousins were not They passed under his chin, be- to crumble about her. muschold -- a nice, ironic touch, to the marquis de Chabannes, a pressing on the windpipe. His Thus Sophie was remitted with colonel of the Royal Guard and neck was not broken. A chair became a millionairess—and the her elderly lover, who was still a nepnew of l'alleyrand; James near the window was too tag was married to ad admiral's away for the duke to have used But tumour was at work and daughter who received from the it as a hangman's trap.

to the rank of Lieut,-Colonel motion to the peerage as Baron room-through a door that was Winchelsea's card thon. Two years later she be- Duke of Bourbon. Sophie, how- in 1827 Sophie's current kiver: and Suicine was on everyone's party was in full of Bourbon. He had fied the contempt and in March, 1824, she general, Baron Lambot, who was in the fireplace were several

swing at his stately French Revolution and the brought matters to a head by promptly made the Duke of scraps of partially burnt paper. London home. Stakes were three of the guillotine to live admitting: "No, I'm not the Bourbon's senior A.D.C. and A treshly made will? A death high and luck was in for one in England for nearly 25 years duke's anughter - I'm his mis- private secretary. But her plot- note? No-they were nothing thus and intrigues now took on more significant than notes for a smister turn.

The old duke was without an cided to wager on some. It was at Wanstead House A domestic scuttle resulted, betr and receiving much family advice as to who should inherit ily the country.

Duke's Will

the Palais-Bourbon - and her dules made a will naming the with distant relatives of the dead Duke of Orleans' young son, the duke contesting the will and The doting duke made a will Duke of Aumaie, as heir. And, doing their best to bring Sophie heavily-built man of 55 and a The duke set up Sophie in a leaving Sophie his two estates of course, there was a clause before a judge and jury on a toreign languages plus a smat- revenue-20,000 francs a year- death. Her further reward for cently promoted from the Duke-

All her life Sophie had a a pour of France, declined on in- hand; he had never fully re- suppressed.

ing villings of St. Helen's, in the with the duke: "I've known the Burning yet another boat in the Chateau de Saint-Leu, million she said she had been

trying to enjoy the fruits of her

amounting to an annual income and chose all the duke's immons the ground. He was supported crossed by a series of nightly of 12,000 hancs. Her husband from among her friends, no- by two scarves which were successful coups on the Paris looped into a ngure of eight. Stock Exchange, Her life began

gruntled husband was promoted an estate at Flassans, and pro- a small back stairway into the uniched. Luctors were called-

out saying a word. to strangle the Duke-before his a speech long since delivered.

Two Camps

At once the household, the pounds to London charities but Sophie pinned her hopes in the Court, the nation and the world found no happiness. On Decemright swategic quarter - the outside divided into two camps ber 15, 1840, the end camefamily of the Duke of Orleans, those who believed in the suicide through an acute throat infecinter to succeed to the throne theory and those who pointed an tion which, in effect, strangled when Charles X was forced to accusing linger at Sopnie Dawes, her. She died as she may have Baroness of Feucheres, and her murdered. latest lover, a man identified only as Sous-Officier "X" of the Gendarmerle.

After months of wrangling the The investigation dragged on,

Death came to the Duke of if his own part in the heirdom Court. The Archbishop of Paris, less three fingers of his right were obeyed. The facts were

hankering after respectability vitation to dine with Sophie and covered from a fractured thigh The will was proved, the young and so a husband was found for Bourbon, saying he would not and was suffering from a hornia. Duke of Aumalo became the Suphie was born on September her-33-year-old Army officer provide the "mantle of respec- In fact, he could only just walk main beneficiary and Sophie col-At 8 a.m. on August 27, 1830 furious that it wasn't the four

Ash for it by name IMPORTED FROM LONDON ENGLAND

DODWELL & COMPANY LIMITED.



Passages, call 234f6, 64072, 27160 Freight, call 64091, 64049 BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE (HJK.) LTD., and major tourist agents.

(COPYRIGHT)

Confessions

valet used he made a death-bed

confession—that on the fatal

might in August, 1830 he heard

tiouses in his muster's room and,

on the back stuirs, mut Sophie

coming down. They passed with-

A maid in the house also con-

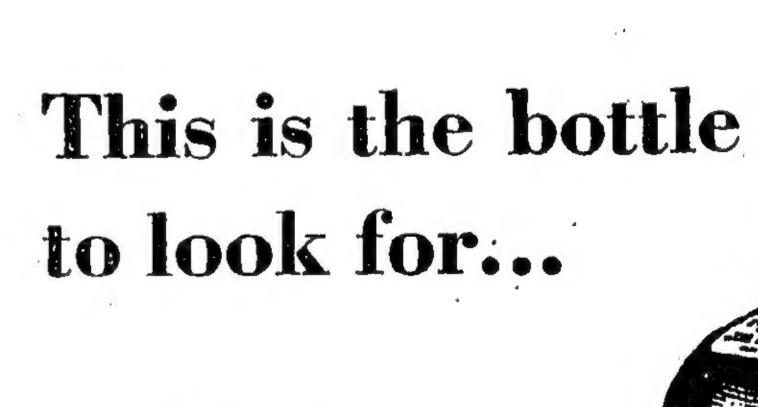
fessed as she lay dying, that she

had found a stained towel a few

days later which looked as

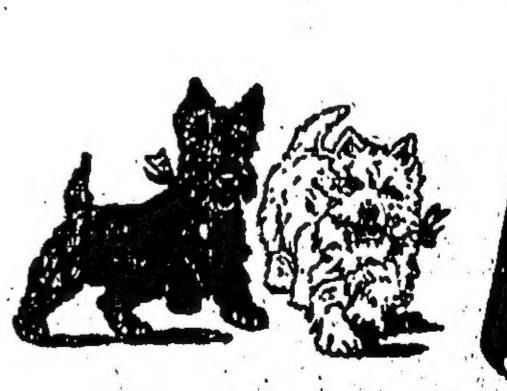
though it might have been used

Before the Duke of Bourbon's



From Scotland

every precious drop...



PARRIET OF SCOTLAND BLACK & WHITE' GOICE OLD SCOTCH WHISE! Acords WHITEN DISTRUCTS MODOW - LONDOM

The Secret is in the Blanding

BLACK&WHITE SCOTCH WINISKY

Godich Whisley, Distillers James Bochanan & Co. Lad

A PLAIN MAN'S GUIDE TO=

EDMUND and TYRONE—

* MISS CHRISTIAN WISHES IT TO BE KNOWN THAT EVERYONE IS FRIENDLY DEST

hotel suite, smoothed her of the divorce spend two months. She wanted it to be known Robles. She works for a fashion and of the year with their father. that whatever she was (and magazine. bathroom cold. But when I took the chil- wrecker. dren to him at his place in London I found there was nothing asked for his freedom long be-

Edmund Purdom, got up from just fine. his chair and went to the bath-"But I don't mind, Wo're still room to inspect the celling, pay- very good friends. No hard feeling it was probably only con- ings.

densation. But he discovered Mr Purdom said that he was that it was a leak-"must be also a friend of Mr Power'sfrom the floor upstairs. May- "Why not?" They were all very be comeone's trying to commit adult and Neel Cowardly about the whole thing.

Miss Christian, might be hurrically saying she would send suicidally floating in on over- someone to fix it.

A valet arrived to take a few Miss Christian had made it of Miss Christian's two dozen clear that he is not sunk in in- dresses away. for pressing,

"My husband came to me and "Darling," who was Mr wrong with him. He was fine, fore I'd even met Edmund."

By LOGAN GOURLAY

Last time she was in Loudon A hotel chambermald came in there were rumours of a re-There was no suggestion that to have a look at the look in concillation with Mr. Power. It Tyrone Power, ex-husband of the bathroom celling and left is now an unlikely eventuality.

'character in a bad movie.) consolable grief, over their Miss Christian had one or two ."No, not one of the Gabor it was all terribly unfair. If I'd I left them to wait for the broken marriage. She had just other remarks to make about sisters. That was just a decoy," been given condy haden of plumber. The book in the botharrived in London with their herself. Mr Power, and Mr Pur- It was my out to ask about jewels I'd have caten it. Then room ceiling was still drip, drip, two daughters. Romina (5) and Com which were not just about the communito interest. I took it, what? A girl accepts presents in dripping.

"He didn't come to the airport whatever the state of her bath- "No, she's not a model." (I jewel collection valued at about to meet me," pouted Miss Christ- room ceiling), she was not, as have since discovered that she \$350,000. She also has her "Send for the plumber, ion. "I was told be had a bad had been alleged, a home- writes about films and film stars, million-dollar alimony settlemagazine.)

> Next subject was naturally and Mr Purdom intended to Miss Christian's financial level. marry. Neither of them normally look coy, but they did so at that moment. "We can't make any to M.G.M. But now we've definite plans because Edmund's parted-by mutual consent. I've divorce isn't final until next just made my first free-lance

friends. Dear friends." I inquired about the jewels-profits." \$150,000 worth-which she was . Now be hopes to make a film given by another friend, Mr. in England co-storring Miss Robert Schlesinger. She was Christian, of course, "He has another comantic in- asked to return them to the prints a love story, a simple "I've returned them now. But each other. "Her ' name's ' Mary ... Mary good faith. She shouldn't suffer

because of the sordid money transaction. No suffragette ever spoke up more feelingly, and illogically, on behalf of her sex.

Dospite her losses, Miss Christian still has a sizable course, for an American ment from Mr Power, based on a percentage of his carnings.

Mr Purdom is now making a whether or not Miss Christian determined effort to climb to A FREELANCE

He sald: "I was under contract film and carned more than I "You can say that we're close did in a your with M.G.M,-\$50,000 plus 10 percent of the

derest." (Like many Hollywood jewellers when they discovered love story," they said, throwing actresses she often talks like a Mr Schlesinger could not pay. loving but not simple, looks at

Faryn (8), who under the terms friendship. The second of the second of the second

THIS IS THE DOORWAY ALL HOLLAND IS WATCHING

ONE-WINDOW DANCING SCHOOL NEXT DOOR TO THE BOSBOOM BAR. THE 'CONSULTING ROOM' OF JULIANA'S FAITH-HEALER GREET HOFMANS.

PLOCKS of cyclists wheel into a little street in Amsterdam. For in this street-in the "Ger de Tong Dancing School," beside the Bosboom Bar, Greet Hofmans is "consulting." These pictures OUTSIDE were taken by cameraman Walter Bellamy. Now let's go INSIDE Below is the report of a Special China Mail Correspondent who went to "consult" Greet Holmans.

r QUEUED up for ightarrowconsultation with 61-

The consultation with the began Dutch faith-healer who has lested one minute trying to cure the her eyes and said: "We have partial blindness of Queen to concentrate all our forces Juliana's daughter, year-old Princess Marijke, lasts only a few minutes.

Just off Amsterdam's busiest street, on the corner of a tree-lined avenue alongside a canal, I went into a small, clean cafe.

ordered coffee at the counter.

A nurse came over and told me to finish my coffee and put out my cigarette before seeing Miss Hof-

mans. Then I was told to leave the cafe and take the first door on

the left. I found myself in the unteroom of a small ballet school I went through the door and joined other patients sitting on a red leather bench. At the end of the room there was a curtain hiding a small adjoining room.

THROUGH THE CURTAIN

People of all ages and types were sitting waiting-simple working people and well-dressed men and women;

1 went

My turn came through the curtain and met the faith-healur.

Miss Hofmans was standing She is a tall, angular woman with silver-grey hair. Her face is pale but strong-willed. She has large, dark, penetrating

I told her I had not come for 'Then we will see, I will pray." myself but on behalf of a friend's husband who has had a money nervous breakdown,

asked. could say any more Mis tion. Hofmans snapped "Wait,"



"Maybe the first results will

be bad because we are eliminat-

ing the negative elements first

Mentally, he is in a dark corner.

"This man is hypersensitive.

You come back to me on the

GREET HOFMANS

first Tuesday of next month and tell me how things are She asked no names, took no Olympic horsemanship trials

As I teft I was given a slip "Does his wife want him to of paper giving me an address healer crisis boiled get better"" Miss Holmans in Amsterdam. I have to write and crackled around there to get my "rotation I said "Yes"-but before I number" for the next consulta-

(COPYRIGHT)

to one of the world's wealthlest "This is a serious crisis," crowns. But in no time at all the news to him over a doctors' warning against sudden was fu sing in the most motherone of them said to me. living, and the obviously sincere that particularly bad car crash need to keep the doctors warn- hard, who, she insisted had a "The prince ought to have reciprocity which he shows for in 1937 he smashed, they tell ing to himself. He is aware of touch of flu. flown right back to the Juliana's devotion to him rout him, a vertebra. As progressive the rich good will it would bring

As a German-born prince Well, I certainly do not L of the Netherlands leading underestimate the crisis or its the Dutch in their light against potential developments. But I think the prince was brother and cousins served in right to stay on stoically in Hitler's Wehrmacht,

Stockholm and stick to the schedule under which he flew himself back to Holland after- had Kuala Lumpur wards in his royal Dakota.

Hefton Delmer has known

Netherlands for more than 20

years. NOW, in a three-part assessment beginning today, he

explains the dilemma of Bern-

royal crisis - explains it as

only a personal friend can.

eriticising him.

while the faith-

Queen Juliana's

throne.

Prince Bernhard of the

amid the new Dutch

Bernhard's friends

in Britain as well as

Holland

They maintain that he

should not have stayed on

in Stockholm to watch the

Stockholm

Prince

After all, he was in Stockholm but as the top technical controller of the Equestrian Games by virtue of his presidency of the International Federation of

Hero of the Resistance

The mild, eigarette-smoking Malay prince, who is leading the fore and after his marriage to coup against the then Governrubber-rich Majayan Federation to independence next year, Holland's Juliana-have given ment. me considerable respect for the mature judgment of this young 9 As a man under a secre man whom the outside world

> That cheerful American-style "Hi !" with which he greets his friends, the cosy, friendly manner, and the ever-ready, rather high-pitched laugh cover shrewd perception of human character and motives, plus a fine appreciation of the dignity of his position and its require-

ments.

Among all the princes of operator in the field of human and political relations.

He has had to be in order to carry off successfully the difficult situations in which life has The Communists? "As far as I am concerned, the rebellion placed him again and again. Think of him in these situa-

. As a comparatively poor young prince of Lippeseeing that all races in Malaya, are kept peaceful and contented. Blesterfeld marrying the helices.

. . Hie had about \$15,000 in capital



PRINCE

DELMER'S PERSONAL ALBUM

RAHMAN'S BASES

From RUSSELL SPURR

DREMIER Prince Abdul Rahman told me that Britain would only get military bases in independent Malaya if:

(1) The remaining British forces were grouped into a Commonwealth strategic reserve forbidden to support any SEATO operation;

(2) The troops were concentrated unobtrusively in special areas as not to look like "an army of occupation"

(3) They did not at any time interfere in Malaya's internal security; and

(4) They evacuated any barracks, airfields or training grounds the Malayan Government required on MOREOVER the 25 years I mand from the Resistance that payment or replacement.

insisted that his countrymen would take nothing less. Britain had already agreed to all but a few small points of detail, and a mutual defence pact would be signed later this year. Said Prince Abdul: "SEATO is a sore point with my people. There is a lot of opposition to it here. We do not want to enter Prince." into anything which attaches us to some power bloc on the threshold of independence."

Here was a man who took power a little over a year ago who outwitted Communist terror leader Chin Peng.

The bright, air-conditioned office was itself a sign of changed times. A path led down to it through tennis courts of the old British Residency. The levely hilltop house is now Prince Abdul's official home.

The Malayan Premier was brutally frank. Malaya would never join with unruly Singapore as long as he had any say in ruling houses I have met Prince the matter. He had enough trouble controlling the immigrant Bernhard is the most modern-Chinese population of Malaya without bringing Singapore Chinese, minded, the most genuincly de-His words will be a bombsholl to Singapore politicians who mooratic, and the most skilful hopefully preach union with the Federation.

Prince Abdul dismissed them almost contemptuously. "My Malay party holds the balance of power in Singapore," he said. "That is why Singapore leaders keep coming to seek my advice."

is over. We are getting plenty of co-operation from the public. There is a change of heart all round." Politica? "I have more colid political backing than any other Premier in Asia. But the last thing I want to be is a dicinior." Problems? "I have none at all. I have to be coreful in ...

But so for fate has been kind to me." Silk-robed Prince Abdul ant back emiling. "I am a hoppy man. Whicher things will go on this way of course I counct say," assets plus the family estate at lifethenwoolds, behind, him. His uncles were millionaires.

HISHERSONAL BRIEND

palace at Soestdijk to deal the gossip and backbiting.

Hitler during the war. His be the end.

Prince Bernhard himself at one time served in Hitler's S.S. (he was a probationer in Hitler's motorised not just for his own pleasure S.S.) -a fact that he never attempted to hush up or hide. It was widely reported in Holland. And yet with all these fantastic handicaps he not only wins the confidence of the Dutch in his loyalty, he becomes one of the heroes of the Dutch Resistance.

when the royal family return to Holland he has the greatest difficulty in restraining a de-We have known him-both be- he should lead them in a military

> sentence of death from his In March of 1955 Prince Reed hospital allowed him when North a is now being treated.

The American doctors break Bernhard is aware of the a few weeks ago. The queen his genuineness, his love of glass of whisky.... when he had disturbances, and aware of the ly fashion over Prince Berncalcification of the body sets in his country and the crown if he in the late forties and early were to be the first royal pilot fifties of a man's life that to crash the sound barrier. He

hardening will one day close the asks only one question: "Is the badly healed gap in his aircraft pressurising completely vertebrae and "snuff," that will cound?" But he will not talk

TERNHARD accepts the ver-D diet, accepts the order that he must give up his favourite sports of ski-ing and show jumping, and not indulge in any pastime which could cause him to fall or receive a bump on

He keeps the news entirely to He becomes such a hero that himself, keeps it secret from his family and the Government.

> In London, two years later however, he sees a top British specialist, who relieves his mind and gives him many more years of life than the Americans. The tension, for the time, is over,

knows only as "The Gay doctors. Six or seven years to Bernhard on a visit to the live is all that the American United States is invited by doctors of Washington's Walter President Kindlberger of the he went there for a check-up in Corporation in Los Angeles to I cannot imagine a happier 1952. That's the same hospital take up one of their F86 jets or more devoted family than hear, have been occurring more in which President Eisenhower and fly it through the sound that which I found at Socsidijk and more frequently of late, barrier.

President Kindberger reassures him. Up goes Bernhard with test pilot Joe Lynch in a trainer F86. Bernhard's sortie bang is heard all around America. Three days later pilot Joe crashes and is killed.

But these problems with which the "gay prince" has been faced all through his life are nothing to the anxiety which the activities of faith healer Greet Hofmans in her influence with his queen are known to have caused him.

As an old friend I have tried to discuss this tricky subject with him. But the prince has shut up like a clam every time. "I simply cannot and will not discuss it, on or off the record," he says.

Miss Hofmans herself, I have the faith healer's circle. been able to learn details which make the prince's anxieties and the concern of the Cabinet and the Churches in Holland only too understandable. / =: -:

American Aircraft picture that is revealed. when I was invited there only possibly as a result of the new

would neither have his tem- over the attacks on his mother perature taken nor go to bed. I Princes Armgard who not long could see no sign of strain ago was received into the between the queen and her Roman Catholic Church, For elder daughters, but according almost a year now the prince's 19 what I have heard from mother has not visited her people who are in touch, they family at Socstdijk. are said to be taking their father's side most strongly against the faith healer's circle.

Not a shadow

of trouble

WE all - the queen, the two elder daughters, and an A.D.C. - played some American records recently sent Prince Bernhard. jokes and the laughter as though there was not the Juliana refused to attend. elightest shadow of trouble. Yet there is no doubt that it is time that the daughters, parlicularly impending divorce. Princess Bentrix, are backing From other sources, including their father in the fight against

queen is torn between her at the whole nation :- It is strong and powerful devotion to unthinkable. her husband and fits of depression and resentment over the It is a strangely conflicting tragic fate of her dittle daughter Marijke.

These moods, from what

pains which Princess Marijke is feeling in her blind left eye.

When these moods have hold of the queen she is apt to turn her bitterness against the prince, his relatives and his friends.

For she has been accopting the explanation but forward by Miss Hofmans and those supporting the faith healer at Court.

This is Mis Holmans failure, to make good her promise and give full sight to the little princess's eyes to the lack, of faith in Miss Hofmans on the part of the "frivolous" prince and his "frivolous friends." In particular the prince's frivolous

My information - and the prince refuses to confirm, deny, .. or even discuss it is that the prince on his side bitterly resents the unjust accusations constantly being made against him and his friends. They are accusations which he has been able to prove in all cases to be

mother.

completely false and baseless.

Divorce?

believe it

MORE than anything he is, I She was indignant that he IVI understand deeply grieved

> Prerumably it is this resentment over the "exiling" of his mother that has made the prince take the dramatic step of refusing to celebrate his birthday this year at the palace of Soestdijk.

> Normally three to four hundred guests attend the prince's birthday gorden party at Soestdijk on June 29. No invitations at all were sent out this time. Instead there was a small prince at his mother's house, at Warmeld attended only by the princesses and the prince's closest personal friends. According to my information Queen But don't for this reason believe these reports about an

The royal, family is the cornersione of family life in deeply religious Holland, A Maybe the truth is that the divorce would be a body blow

(COPYRIGHT)

Monday: IS THE PRINCE SO 'FRIVOLOUS'?

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN









By Leo Falk and Phil Davis





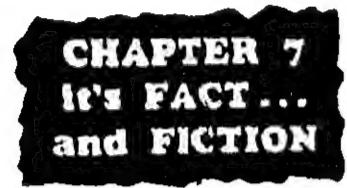
WEB Nears its climax

T pull the dragon's tail .. result! I know who the killer is! By PERCY HOSKINS and LEONARD MOSLEY

THE DOCUMENTS IN THE CASE

Determined to trap the KILLER who struck down Johannsen, the shy

Swedish delegate to the INTERPOL conference now going on in Vienna, JOE PACKSON takes a Danube steamer to the estate of Herr von Grotewahl on the borders of the Iron Curtain. It's FACT and FICTION . . . both. And what has happened to Austrian C.I.D. girl Fraulein Annaliese. A postcard from her to Packson says, "I am in trouble. . . . "



police dog, but it was anti-climax. no use.

behave while guarding air- couches. fields that he would not

really savage me. kept still and did not try to ming in the blue pool or sipping for you." escupe.

So I gave up struggling and

German and the dog moved left a swastika. All he had to caught my glance and smiled, back, He walken up to me and do now was turn around, and I

ahead of him, to my uncertain was criminal, German I said carefully:--

to talk to Herr von Grotewahl," to what he had to say,

with the gun. The dog, growling and sniffing at my trousers, the suliva from his teeth dripping on my shoes gave every sign of attacking again should I make a wrong move

After we had been tramping through the undergrowth for about 10 minutes my captor stopped, lifted his gun into the Vienna air, and fired twice. We waited. TRIED to wrench Atter a long pause, there was my arm free from the forward again.



growled and looked as if he laughter. We came suddenly into keepers have strict instructions. Von Grotewahl looked at me was going to go to my throat the open and there, in front of to deal sternly with intruders, with a mocking glint in his eye instead. I knew chough from me, was a guily coloured swim- We are very close to the frontier and went on:the way our own dogs ming-pool surrounded by chairs here, and one never knows what and tables and sunbathing trouble-makers may be around,

drinks at its edge.

"I wish to be taken to the big towards us, looked questioningly in a Russian prison camp during talked. house, I have come from Vienna at my guard, and then listened the war."

disappointment.

each time I struggled he THE trees thinned. I heard the experience Mr Packson," von identification marks."

I couldn't belp admiring his Lanking towards me, I sud- coolness. If he was the man I standary guard over me, and the dealy saw you Grotewahl. I drew was seeking he was a pastman with the gun looking down my breath in, for he could not master of self-control. I looked at me and grinning ornghically have been better dressed for my down at his right hand. He was purpose. He was wearing bath- not wearing gloves this time, Areer a less moments he and ing shorts. On his right arm only a single finger glove over a few words in a heavy-dializated was tatteced in eagle and on his the dummy little finger. He me.

began landering, but his secont whole know once and for an incet, you always appear to be For running from his shoulder back in flames."

Was so thick that all I could whether he had a stab-scar on incet, you always appear to be For running from his shoulder back in flames." under stand was that he wished his left shoulder blade—the last interested in my hand, Mr right across his back was a identification I meded to prove Packson," he said. "You have beautifully taticoed picture in' Suddenly he was all affability Once on my feet he prodded that he was not the respectable guessed, of course, that my little colour of a red and golden again. "But we are friends, me with the parrel of the gun kindowner he claimed to be, but finger is missing and that I wear dragon. But though I got as Mr Packson. Come on now, and indicated that I was to go a murderer, a kidnapper, and a a dummy one. Forgive this little close as I could, I could see no ond join us. Inside the vanily, my dear sir, I lost it in sign of the stab wound about bath-house you will find bathing vanily, my dear sir, I lost it in which the Stockholm police had shorts. While you are changing,

but kept prodding me forward waved the man away curtly these, it is one of the more un- light even brighter in his eye, around not knowing quite what

closing teeth of the And then, suddenly, came appeared, the man looking You see, the Russians con- house. Come, I will show you." puzzled the dog slouched in sidered Austrians and Germans as all the same—and when we were captured we got the same "I am sorry you have had this treatment, plus these infloord

ANNALIEBE'S MESSAGE ON AN AUSTRIAN TEN-SCHILLING NOTE

"Of course, I could have them removed. But after the Russians "Still you are none the less had tattooed me with these A slim, pretty girl was doing welcome, despite your un- marks of-shane, shall we say? Not, that is, if he had been diving platform. About half a Come and have a drink and a gave me something which was a properly trained. And only if I dozen young people were swim- swim and tell me what I can do badge of honour, and they now



CUDDENLY, with almost a dramatic gesture, he swung round and turned his back to

"Look," he said.

"I notice that whenever we me like a blow on the chin, dragon is, apt to get his reply

"It is quite a work of art, is guesta." He gestured to the tattoo it not, Mr Packson?" von He did not bother to reply. After a few moments he marks on his arms. "Like Grotewahl said, the mocking For the next hour I hung

He gestured for me to go towards a bath-house at the far me back; and as we went up the end of the pool, and when we long drive I pulled out the prece

No.

got to the door I saw that of paper. standing beside on a raised dais was a 6ft. model of a golden schilling note, and in the white "Pull its tail," said von Grote-

failure to be in any mood to ed the driver to stop at the first play games, but I did as he hostellerie, making the excuse asked. I pulled the tail, and that I would like to spend a and expert jack-knife from the orthodox method of visiting me. —one of my fellow Austrians what looked like flames shot out night and another day along the of the dragon's mouth.

Von Grotewahl looked at me, and there was a hardness in his expression now nor was there and Hisguishing the unfriendliness in his voice as he said-

"Yes, Mr Packson, the dragon from getting in. is the symbol of our household, and the way he reacts to interference is the way my ancestors have always done. Anyone who And then disappointment hit tries pulling the tail of our

then introduce you to my

Grotewall, and I think he knew it, and knew too that none of the ends in my case was tled and I could do nothing about

And all the time I kept wondering: Have I made a mistake? Am I on the wrong trail? It so why am I wasting time here, when Annaliese is

So I made small talk with the I swam. I wandered the estate with von Grotewahl and he pointed to the twin rows of barbed wire in a field about half a mile from the

"There the frontier begins," he said. "That, my friend, is the Iron Curtain. On the other side of that wire is a different world. Evening slowly came on, and knew that I would soon have to go. I went into the bathhouse, hung up my shorts and got back into my clothes. Then, after von Grotewahl had arranged with a guest to drive me back to Vienna, I walked up the drive towards the house.

T was then that it happened. I Von Grotewahl was shaking hands with his guests and had turned away. For a tew moments I was isolated from the others. And floating down, to the bushes a few teet away, came a piece of paper. I looked around carefully, and then went over and picked it up, and put it in

my pocket. I shook hands with von Grote--and guard and dog dis- fortunate souvenirs of war. "The dragon is the arms of my weahl and thanked him, I climbed into the car with the young man and girl who were driving

> It was an Austrian tenspace at the side was a message. "I am in the house," it said

The signature was "Annaliese." I waited until we had passed I was too sick with a sense of the first village, and then I askriver. Then, when they had gone on, obviously thinking that the English were crazy, I started back for von Grotewahl's estate.

And this time I was determined that neither police dog nor guard was going to stop me

(COPYRIGHT)

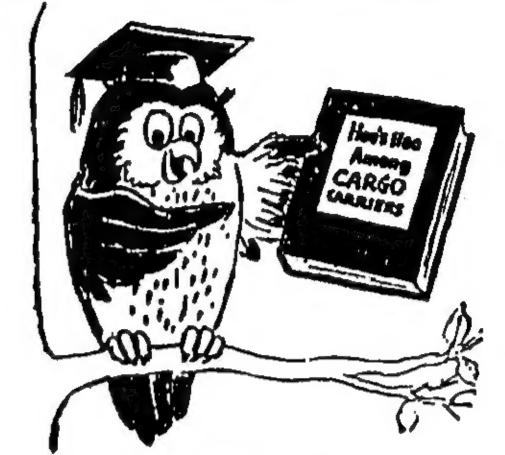
MONDAY: INTO A MINEFIELD



Sample Fair including an offer of technical consumer goods

for further information apply for

LEIPZIGER MESSEAMT . LEIPZIG CI . HAINSTRASSE 18



"I got wise to PAA CLIPPER CARGO"

- Wise shippers specify Clipper Cargo. Pan American's world-wide cargo service reaches all the major markets of the U.S.A., Europe, the Orient, Central and South America - all 6 continents.
- Fast, frequent schedules insure speedy delivery your goods arrive when you want them, not days or weeks later.
- Fast customs clearance.

Call your Cargo Agent or Pan American Alexandra House, Phone 87081, Hong Kong



GEORGE WHITING ends his series: INCREDIBLE CUP FINALS

WHEN BLACKPOOL WON IN NERVE-SHOT FINISH

WEMBLEY Stadium spark-plugs, Matthews, Stan or-go-under Joe Smith who applying home-spun psychology and becomes the first player to on Cup Final Day Mortensen, Harry Johnston, had captained Bolton in that to the despondent Farm in the score a hat-trick in a Wembley on Cup Final Day Mortensen, Harry Johnston, had captained Bolton in that to the despondent Farm in the Blockwood are level nervous, or for players all making their third ap- years earlier. afflicted with the willies pearance in a Wembley

No footballer is ever quite Final. For goalkeeper by golly, we got them. Seven... "Let down nothing," replied them Final—with the mormal normal, of course, in the George Farm, left-back Tom for the first time in a Cup Final. Smith. "Get back there and do 90-minutes" span run out, and highly charged air of that Garrett, inside-left Jack verdant arena—but time Mudie, and outside-left Bill less than two minutes old, perience.

alim Stan Matthews won the his erstwhile "victims." Cup 4-3 for Blackpool in a nerve-shot finish against Bolton Wanderers in 1958. Afterwards, the stated with genuino when we were approaching pool

the risk of lese majeste, I have wilted. stick to my opinion that

is no place for the and Eddie Shimwell, were first Wembley Final 80 dressing-room.

Collywobbles

worse in all my life than only two of the 1958 Black- the Bolton halves to shoot at that Final. I might have quainted with Wembleyitis. racing back on urgent defence been a teenager, but perhaps. Not all the veterane were work from inside-left, defect the older you get the more free from collywobbles — the ball into the opposite corner.

nervous you are." goalkeeper Farm least of all _ but their experience Maybe, Mr. Matthews, pulled them through when Bolton's listed left-winger, is in

gettable game because their And what a build-up! How rather a head, in this electric "old-timers", kept their we wished that winners business. old-timers kept medal on to Matthews. How "The ball fleked one of my law by an amorthodox burging Hassall, inside-left of defeated heads when all around were medal on to Matthews. How on the way in," Moir of Jackle Mudie on the edge of Botton, take a quiet stooll, wwere wobbling. manager Joe Smith trotted told us later. It was no coincidence, out ahead of all Blackpool

and time again it has been Perry it was second-time-up Holden, on Bolton's right wing. proved that the most potent in a Final. And Ernie lobbed the ball to centre- Eric BELL, rose from the halffactor in a Cup Final is ex- Taylor, having helped New- forward Nat LOFTHOUSE— dead to hit this one. Injured and off went the tangerine castle to beat Blackpool two whose hit-and-hope shot from early on Bell had been hobbling wizard....cutting inside full-years earlier, was now penalty area bounced on the after ten minutes of the second dummy to centre-half Malcolm As all the world knows, parading at inside-right for thick Wembley grass and past half, he rose in the goodmouth Barrass. One yard to go for the the outflung arm of Farm, on orippied legs to head home a line ... an immaculate, machine... Ninety seconds had elapsed, said made-to-measure pass from turned pass....cod there was the mathematically minded—outside-right Holden. outside-left PERRY to bang the mathematically minded— outside-right Holden. giving us the second quickest Cup Final goal of all time.

> Goal No. 2 .- Centre-forward All of which means that MORTENSEN broke through team were unac- and to see Harold Hassall,

Goal No. 3.—Bobby Langton, maybe. Nevertheless, and at novices would assuredly the inside-right borth as he aptive lob past Farm. Later, we learn that Bolton's expinin, What a story-book Final! Billy MOIR, has had a hand, or

Goal No. 4.—Bolton's left-half,

"I'm letting the side down,"

wailed Farm.

Deficit

Goal No. 5.-Blackpool, long last, seemed to be edging into the picture—as well they need be, with only 22 minutes left and a two-goal deficit to wipe out. Ernic Taylor slipped the ball for the hundredth time to partner Matthews, who dropped it high and accurately to within inches of the crossbar. Goalkeeper Stan Hanson musted it, and the ever elect model so engerly sought, so MORTENSEN equected it in ardenily fought for in the with his left boot.

Goal No. 6.—Four minutes to to this day-infringes football 100,000 present noticed liarpid the penalty area. MORTENBEN from the chepring and the So it is Bolton 2. Blackpool I through a forest of Bolton less Griffiths. Nice touch, that same get-on- at belt-time-with Joe Emith on a bundred-to-one chance.

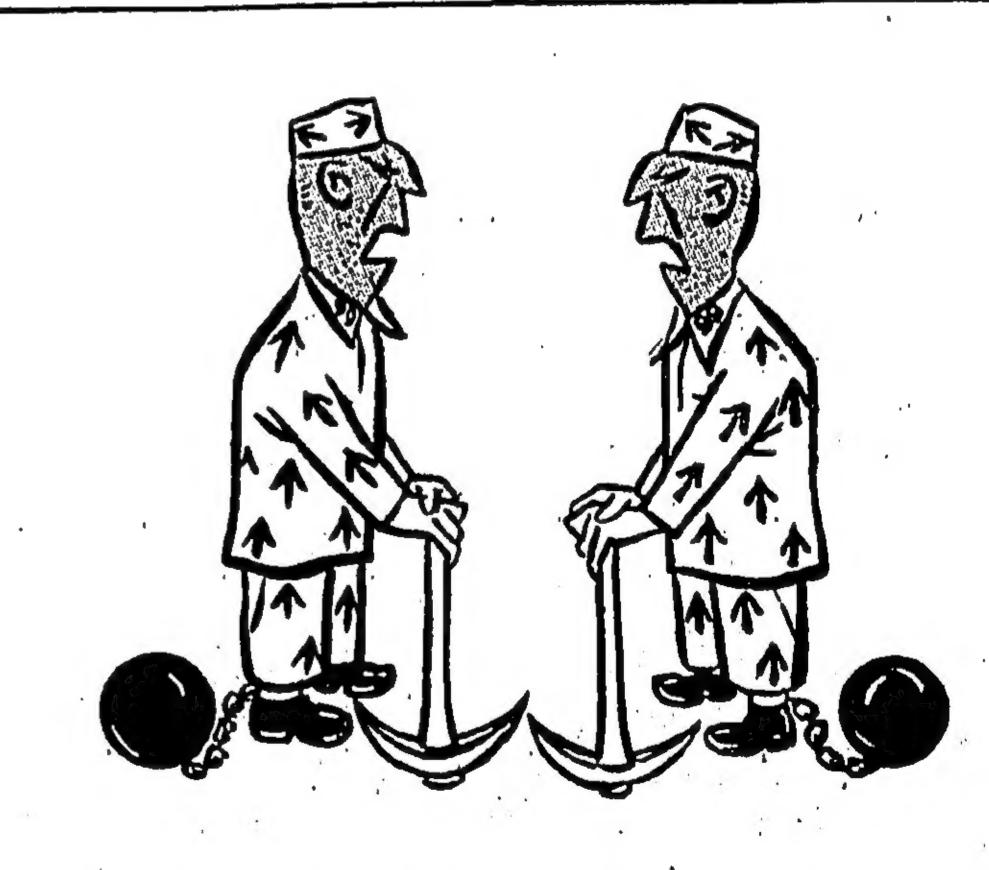
Goal No. 7.—The "overtime" goal. The epic thrust by your best, "We'll beat 'em but a few hell-and-high-water seconds remaining of the 21/2 minutes added for stoppages.

> home the almost unbelievable winner, inches inside the post.

> "I had a bit of luck," said the beaming Matthews when at last the tumult died down. "After gotting the ball clear, I alipped just as I was sending it over to the left. Fortunately, it did not affect the flight of the bell. Thank goodness, Bill Perry was there, waiting for it."

What a commbilion we creat-

followed his captain, Harry Johnson, to collect the Cup nutumn of his football days. So ended the Matthews Final. A Bolton player-grioving But I wonder how many of the



but there's nothing like a are suera

...another Carlsberg 1 a case or CONVICTS"-remember they are almost

exactly silks - but remember "there's", nothing like a CARLSBERGI Carlsberg Send your entry teday to CARLEBERG PLOS BOOK Hongkong. CARLEBERG C/O P.O. Box 8000, Hongkong. The sender of the best slegan will receive a case of wonderful CARLEBERG BEER.

Sole Agents. THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

an emergency

Welfare and social activities

are elaborately organised at

Harwell. There are 35 different

clubs, rugby and old-time

dancing, musical groups and

angling speleties. The social

club has a bar, a chapel and a

cinema. There are natol and

child welfare clinics, nursery

and primary schools, shops and

delivery services from the local

towns. All has been done to

So there are all-round Har-

And, last of all, I talked with

21-year-old Nathalle who

married 27-year-old Frederick

Clarke a month ago. They me!

when she came to Harwell to

work as a scientific assistant,

Now they, are waiting for a

house to be allocated to them

and to make for themselves a

new life together under the sky-

"apart from the fact that there

are probably more facilities here

for an active social life than in

most towns, there is also the

feeling that everyone shares-of taking part in building some-

thing new, exciting and very

importent, of being in right at

the beginning of the atomic

(COPTRIGHT)

"You see," said Mrs Clarke,

line of the atomic piles.

well families like the Evendens,

Edward an inspector of police,

provide the resources for a

practice.

complete life.

At Harwell, Britain's first atom town, the atmosphere is more like Mrs Dale's Diary

N the prefab with an absolutely uninterrupted view of a Nineteen Eighty-Four,

People seem to think we Didcot and Wantage, live behind Lagrant wire and have to get passes to go The policy out shopping," she said. "I wish it could be understood

The Establishment itself is a compact grouping of stark Ministerial architecture-brick cubes and locals." angular hutments looking like a Slough factory been scattered about the a.ca. for productions at Abingdon's the Berkshire Downs,



cars you wouldn't need to

go around buying up other

people's oil-fields !"

By Kenneth Allsop

piles, the Harwell scientist's miles of eight-foot chain- pletely safe." young wife was telling me wire fence. On the site itabout the life that circulates self are 200 prefabs - but around Britain's first atom most of the thousands of town. It sounded much more Harwell families live well like Mrs Dale's Dlary than outside the fence, in neighbouring villages and in the little towns of Abingdon, has a terrible accident record,"

that we're must ordinary the policy of the Atomic ately detected here." wives with children, living Energy Authority is to de- The Allans live in a pleasant his wife Mirlam a receptionist the same sort of life we segregate its staff so that senior - class £1,500 - a - year - at the hostel, and 18-year-old would anywhere else. And they do not feel like a rare standard close of houses in daugther Berbara a clerk in the I'd much rather my hus- breed of Red Indian pre- hying up on the site in 1948 we ment, band was working here served within a reservation, were a very enclosed communthan, say, down a coal-mine. Said Miss M. A. Jordan, ity and had little commet with You can be sure every- welfare officer at Harwell talked shop all the time! Now thing's safe here, you see." since it was opened in 1945; we feel to be very much part of "We are not a race apart Abingdon." hemmed around by censorship. Everyone is encouraged to mix in with the

estate-encircled by cherry in Didcot 1 called on Mrs Unlearn Theatre. orchards and the ridges of Norman Jackson, wife of a 31.1.000-a-year chemist. Her Does security impinge upon husband came to Harwell six the atom wives' lives? Said Mrs years ago from Chalk River Alian, "I suppose if we decided Plant, the Canadian atomic to take a holiday in Russia we station. On the wall hung a might run into difficulties, but deer's head, trophy of Mr Jack- personally I've never been asked

> Ontario forests. "We enjoy life here tremen- Canadian who met her Oxford dously," said Mrs Jackson, a graduate husband when they blonde energetic mother of were both working at the Chalathree children. "I'm secretary River Plant, once had a visit of the Didcot Townwomen's from a security man who briefly Guild, and we go swimming and "sniffed around" her Chilton plengthing through the summer, prefab. to there's never a shortage of "Apart from that and the tames to do.

Resentment

a bit of resentment locally about any-style housing among the the Harwell people. It was thatch of nearby Upton-which thought we were making atom implies a settled long-term atboards and if anything went titude towards a career at wrong with the weather or the Harwell. When I asked Mrs wireless set, it was all blamed Hindwick how she felt about on 'the atoms.' But now every- her husband's duties, she said: one seems to have settled down off you meen do I think he is

her husband?

the war when he was working faith in the precautions taken. on passingus a container burst "But," she added, "I do have in hi, face, Compared with that a twinge when I hear the sirens

Around it snakes three sort of risk Harwell seems com-

Mrs Douglas Allan, whose nusband is a physicist in the nuclear physics division, took a similarly practical view.

"The only thing that bothers me is that he travels every day along the Newbury road, which she said. "As for Hurwell, think we're probably living in ir An inspector the safest spot in Britain. there was any full-out of this H-bemb dust thet's just been And deliberately no-for reported, it would be immedi-

Abingdon, "When we were extra-mural research depart-

In her spare time from looking after her three children. Mrs. So small housing estates have. Allan designs and paints scenery

son's hunting foruss in the a question by a security man."

Mrs William Hardwick, a

police cars that patrol the area as night, there's very little official-secrets atmosphere to notice," she said.

The Hardwicks are now "In the early days there was building their own contemporbeing radio-activised down to Did the, I asked, warry about his fingernatis, I don't. You see. I've worked in atomic research "Never," she replied. "During myself, and I have complete

LOT 1. TRINIDAD OIL \$177,000,000 CONSERVATIVE WOMEN'S . 85 3. BUCKINGHAM PALACE 88,000000 4. ISLE OF WIGHT \$ 45000 H.M.S. VICTORY 8 4620001 .. 6. ALBERT MEMORIAL \$ 16.5 25 cents 8. GILBERT MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF Commings

GERALD ALLEN

AVE you lit the Molly bitterly. "The whole boiler?" Molly place has to be turned upside down."

asked sharply.

I was too busy to extent to this

"Yes, dear," I answered mildy. It was quite obvious from the tone of her voice that Molly loved one left me to my mental was in one of her moods.
"What with?" came the next

"Paper, wood, n little coat, and when well alight, ignition by means of a match, I sprinkled liberally some Welsh

"You've burnt my new frock." "No, dear-just paper, wood, a

that, I usually try to jolly her knocks once, and that it was a up. Sometimes it works. It good week for a mild flutter. didn't take long for me to realise that this wasn't one of my lucky days. The more jolly I was, the more univasonable she became. "If you haven't burnt it, you was a bloodstone, a piece of must have thrown it away."

"No. dear." "Den't just say 'no, dear'lock in the shed.

been furny if it had happened on his head. to someone else. It was a pity

kitchen . you've lost something,"

have brightened her up.

I was too busy to retort to this unfair attack, and was accused of being sulky, after which my

Now it's a strange fact that when I open my daily paper it never seems to contain anything worth reading; but almost any old newspaper, whether a week or fifty years old, seems packed with pithy Items. The first headline I noticed read, FIND-ME-A-BRIDE MAN ATTACKED BY BUZZARD. V.

"You've burned the magazine Unfortunately, the story was with my pattern in it-ian all- too grease-stained to be legible, purpose frock for two-and- but it whetted my appetite for ninepence. I slave my fingers to the horoscope column, which the bone making my own told me to beware of speculaclethes, and what do you do? tion to hasten slowly, not to put You deliberately destroy every- all my eggs into one basket, to thing you can lay hands on," grasp the nettle flimly, to re-When Molly gets as freiful as member that opportunity only

> CLIGHTLY confused, I then dis-O covered that my lucky stone information which seemed oddly appropriate, if irrelevant,

ESCAPED CONVICT SAVES CONSTABLE'S AUNT roused my interest to fever pitch, somewhat cooled when I read that the T LOOKED in the shed. The convict had escaped and been blunt end of the garden rake recaptured ton years ago. He chose the same moment to had recently been angaged on look cut of it; it seemed repair work in the governor's to have been waiting just quarters when a large oil paintbehind the door for me. ing, sometimes wrongly ..at-The little incident would have tributed to Constable, and fallen

The picture, believed to be Molly wasn't watching; it would of the artist's aunt-it looked like somebody's uncle, judging All cur old papers are kept in by the press photo-might have a sack, which I dragged into the been severely damaged if the convict hadn't had the good "It's always the same when fortune to be underneath it said when it fell. Although still in a critical condition, the man had told "our special reporter" that

he was deeply moved by a letter of thanks he had had from the "Friends of Arts and Crafts Association." There had been so many

crises in the last fortnight, and the end of the world having been prophesied for last Tuesday by a rather long-haired sort of scientific society, it seemed amazing we'd weathered ind

My attention was then attracted by a criticism of a film such positive views are to be Molly and I saw recently. I found in the immediate en- hadn't thought much of the tourage of the Prime Minister." picture, but apparently there had been some delightful Von Trott recorded propa- touches that I'd overlooked. ganda, successes on top of his The article strongly hinted that other achievements. For three lonly the critic himself and the of introducing him to the and his tefusal to emigrate, and importance," von Trott zu Solz hours he expounded his ease for film's director could be expected

> Alto, it occurred to me that the critic probably saw the film straight through, instead "the feverish rearmament of having to pick up the psychosis in Britain" and threads of the plot owing to advised the politicians present arriving in the middle of it, that the way for peace was for lafter twenty minutes queueing in the rain.

DASSING COUNTESS TO WED OC-"He promised to influence TOGENARIAN with a brief Oliver Stanley, the President of surmise as to who was getwas being ruined by his rivals'

Apparently masking a broken hearl, he was shown laughing happily with his team-mates. Anyway, I was pleased to read that his wife. liked the new A rather snappy picture with Every one of those-words con- the caption REDDITCH GIRL firms the present Foreign Office FOR MISS BRITAIN! intrigued me, and I was soon deep in the The Astors would not have tale of the joys and heartaches

dear," I said, hostily shuffling a "It, was in my work-basket

Shoud he be blamed for this all the time," she said, "Can't ...

elementary caution that a nation put the sack back in the shed. book, I know just where to find something interesting to read, (COPYRIGHY)

"GOING --- GONE! TO THE GENTLEMAN IN THE STETSON HAT AND THE CADILLAC!"

The Spy At Cliveden... And The Distinguished Guests Who Talked Too Much

HE Astor family is under fire. It is accused of having entertained a German spy for the week-end in June 1939. And Chamberlain, and the against him. Foreign Secretary, Lord

freely to him. Foreign Office's publication No one, she added, should believe that the von Trott report of Adam von Trott zu Solz's need necessarily be an accurate Fuehrer on his visit to come to England at the sugges-Observer.

were also at Cliveden. Believing that is diplomatic correspondent enemies." that as a friend of the Astors he of the Observer. could be trusted, they revealed to von Trott their innermost feelings on the crisis in Europe. These were despatched mediately to von Ribbentrop, spy nevertheless. German Foreign Minister, and sumped "Submitted to Fuchrer."

Not enough

All this is not enough to con- David Astor. theory that he was not spying in from the Astors. England for the Germans. He "I emphasised that I was in fear of British intervention.

of his visit."

JOHNNY HAZARD

By ROBERT J. EDWARDS

Prime Minister, Mr Neville influenced official opinion particularly warned the Fuehrer Germany so effectively, he to notice the finer points, so I

Mrs Christabel Bielenberg, Halifax, in such a way that who with her husband knew von they gave their secrets Trott in Berlin, says: "The whole pleture would be distorted should It be thought that von Trott was These charges are being a Nazi at the time, or that his hurled about following the mission was Nazi-sponsored."

confidential report to the account of what he heard. Ho

The top brass of British politics Richard Lowenthal, Mr Lowen- Europe" and "paralyse Valuable well

to Britain (June 18, 1939)." But correct appreciation of his fellow guests thought he was greatness of our Fuchrer." at Oliveden simply as a friend of The news that, in the privacy

that he was a scoret agent for Here, as told to Hitler, was how must have been encouraging to the Nazls. A considerable de von Trott wen Chamberlain's Hitler. It may have convinced fence is being put up for the confidence after his introduction him that he could go ahead with

was spying in England for the England in an absolutely private And no doubt the Fuchrer was Complains Mr Astor: "His Lord Lothlan, who became lain, via von Trott, "that the

report, addressed to the German British Ambassador to Washing- small group of Conservatives as if it correctly represented von abandon, after pledging von -Eden, Churchill, Duff Cooper Trott's opinions and the purpose Trott not to reveal his thoughts -could be completely ignored. to anyong.

Office hostile towards Trott? Lothian's request for secrecy, made to Germany, the Possibly, says Asior, because his the idea he communicated to me dustrious von Trott zu Solz said, lenders. follow Oxford undergraduates must naturally be included in with masterly understatement disliked his loyalty to Germany this report as being of political "It is at any rate interesting that

anglist losing this valuable claimed, that he "caused con- dian't take the matter too much well of information.

urgently request that guests. Lothism's name should not be allowed to reach the public in this connection," he wrote, "because, in that event, he would make no more confidential statements to me."

Strong influence

What was Lord Lothlen' confidential statement? That Cliveden at the invitation tion of the German resistance. British public opinion would be Ledy Cripps, with of the late appeared if Hitler withdrew of David Astor, now editor Sir Stafford, and yet another of from Behemia and Moravia. of the family's paper, the von Tiett's friends, has also Then the Fuchier "could draw defended him. And so has Mr under his spell the feeling of all

> cause, Trott told Hitler: "In the tude towards Germany." circle of Astor, Halifax, Cham-But von Trott zu Solz was a berlain, sie., Lothian exercises very strong influence—since he Why else did he come to Eng- is undoubtedly the eleverest and land? His repeat to the Fuchrer most supply politician among it was certainly along the lines was hended "Fact-Finding. Visit them...and has an instinctively claimed.

of Cliveden, there were statevince the friends of you Trott They were, of course, deceived, ments, sympathetic to Germany the invasion of Poland without

happy to hear from Chamber-

Foreign Office, has been treated ton, chattered with appalling who were rebelling against him Reporting statements that Im-Why was the British Foreign. After scying "in spile of mediato concessions should

for South Lanark.

the Board of Trade ... , with the tung the best bargain, I concenresult that, on the day after the trated on a rather puzzling speeches by Halifax and Cham- article by a footballer I'd never lyrinin, Stanley also spoke in heard of recently transferred Parliament in favour of a more for a king's ronsom, in which Why was it important? Be- practically accommodating attl- he complained that his career

sternation" among the Astors' to heart.

He complained bitterly about

He had, so he said, a private talk with Lord Dunglass, now

the Earl of Home, who was MP

Britain to have fewer arms.

Secret report. I have read Stanley's speech.

Von Trott's secret report to house supplied by his club! Hitler was 6,000 words long.

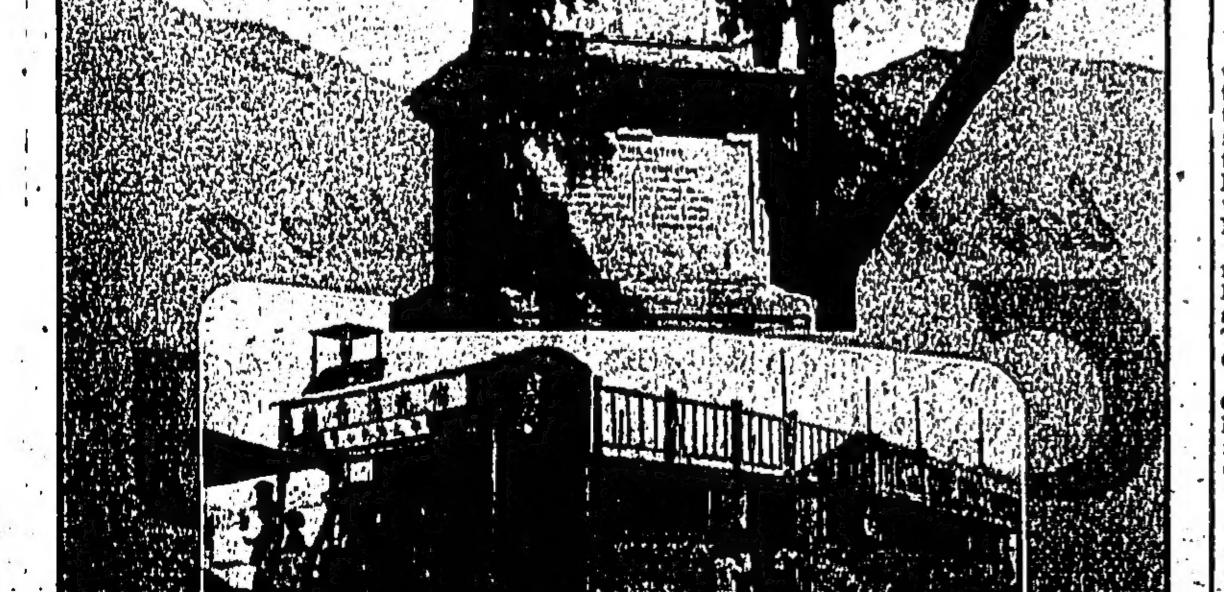
belief that he was a spy.

entertained him if they had of the best-looking girl in known that, when the other pucking factory, when the spell guests were asleep, he was at was broken by Molly's asking work in his Cliveden bedroom what I was doing. sending off their confidences to "Looking for your pattern. Berchtesgaden. And David Astor, of course, few papers.

would not have invited him. unhappy incident? I think not, think why you didn't see it The responsibility must rest there. upon the distinguished Cilveden Regretfully, I pushed the nuests for failing to show the papers back into the sack, and has the right to expect of its But if I'm ever short of a good

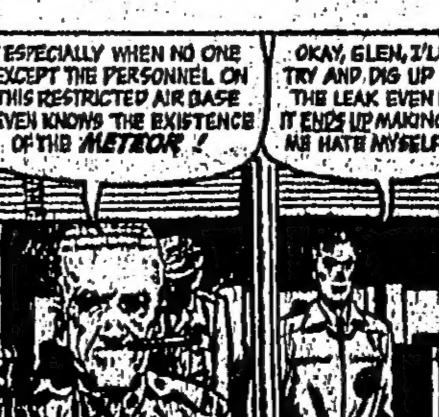
(COPYRIGHT)

jealousy.

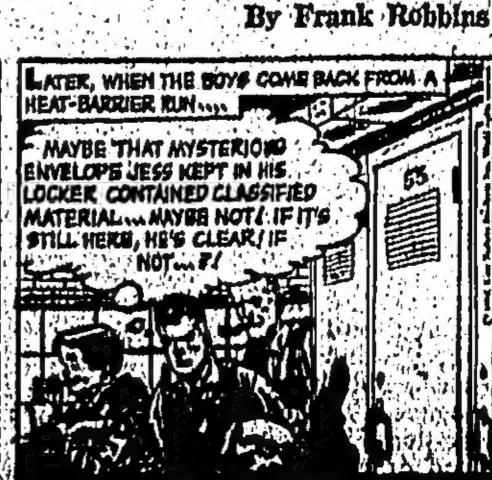


to six of executary is to an inviter of the first paragraph in the property of the second continuents and the continuents.

I DON'T LIKE FIGURING EITHER GUSTY OR JESS AS SPIES, JOHNNY! BUT HOW ELSE DOES THIS STUFP EN FOREIGN POWER?











ANNE SCOTT-JAMES tells of the most wonderful trip of her life

I've actually been in a real Russian home

-AND IT WAS JUST LIKE AN ENGLISH COUNTRY WEEK-END

CAN'T accustom my restaurant. And the men ness are not the right weapons throng the streets in their penders.

eyes to the splendour here-so polite, well-dressed - of England after and handsome, with their Russin. I can't get used to sunny smiles, shaved faces. The man at Intourist tells the beautiful women who ties, braces, and sock aus- you over and over again that

In Moscow. I have learned the ting and staring and staring.

Leningrad without giving a sumptitious clothes, and I CANT shake off the mulish day's notice. You tell him over am dazzled by the fine food look that has settled on my and over again that you want you can order in every little features. Smiles and polite- to go that afternoon.

He preiends not to understand, You pretend not to understand. The one with the most staying power wins, (Mc.)
I CAN'T forget the stirring things I have seen on the most wonderful trip of my life . . .

technique of sitting and sit-

you can't take a plane to

THE CHURCH -such sadness

I WENT to a service at the monastery of Zagorsk, 50 miles from Moscow, with priests in gold robes, choir chanting, incense, and all the gargeous ritual of the Greek Church. My heart turned over at the utter madness in the faces of the peasants who filled the church, a race of agonised. hopeless dwarfs who 'look

neither better nor worse than the serfs of 200 years ago. I FLEW to Leningrad (built by Peter the Great), one of the most beautiful cities in Europe,



chain of rivers and canals. And saw its famous museum, the Hermitage, with a collection of pictures which must rival the Louvre. There are priceless paintings of every school, from two Leonardos to a large gallery

of Gauguins. MY SOLUTION FOR WORLD PROBLEMS: THAT THE CAPITAL SHOULD BE MOVED BACK FROM MOSCOW TO LENINGRAD.

Leningrad is on the sea. Moscow has heavy, inland air. In Leningrad the tempo of life is brisk. In Moscow ii crawls with sullen slowness. The people in

Liningrad are

THIS WAS SOMETHING OF A COUP, FOR I MET

NO OTHER WESTERNER WHO HAD BEEN TO A RUSSIAN HOME. I admit it was sheer luck. My

host had been on a delegation whole. I see the principals tained by friends of mine whose figure,"



country. But it is the film work flamenco on the gramophone hospitality is, famous. They that presents the main challenge and the two cats. She consults wrote to him in Moscow asking with the dressmakers and him to look after me, and I was searches for materials in stores invited for the day and later There was the armour, for the Portobello Road—where she dead - flat countryside to a example, for Alan Ladd's film bought an old lace-covered charming week-end house in the Black Knight; 150 knights dress for £2. The lace would middle of a forest of birches

picked lilled of the valley.

and in the 'thirties she had two Monroe Walk in the Dayson' you simply must have to go well. Many of likes older women working girls are widows. London shops and employed a dress, compensation, will be ultan field with food. Good have been retired by some, of Olices need extra cash to support men.

Today Mies Dawson relains wonth copyright machines for our holls of prosperous history, which receive social security, but he most of lient merely want to her meaning.

There was the Committee Service security. There was the Committee Service.

Russia has not.

Russia has not.

Russia has not.



The thing that you miss most in Moscow sheer femininity -



a lorry driven up to a building site with a load of sand. A man drave the lorry-but two women unloaded the sand. I WAS STARTLED, at the

-carry such load

It took me four days to get a streets is limp and, withering; letter of introduction delivered yet women buy it and carry to a man at the Ministry of home with pride. They simply Foreign Affairs,

BUT THE NEXT MORN-ING. AT 9. A LARGE CAR AND A FIRST-CLASS IN-TERPRETER ARRIVED WITHOUT WARNING TO

whisted off without interior and see more and more breakfast or a clud where I of Russia. It is melancholy but I WENT to the ballet, to see was going. (Gaol, maybe?) At full of mystery. I hated having the door of the Ministry a girl to turn home and I would go She is one of the four top was ready walling to take me back tomorrow. ballerinas in Russia. I have upstairs for my interview, which Where so much is muddled never seen a dancer to compare was friendly and to the point. and perplexing, I have one con-

I WAS SADDENED all the things I have seen and done are Ballet is one of the few things time at the load Russia puls on nothing to do with Communism

Russia, and are most

pleased to see when you

get home. For instance,

the clothes pictured here

which are extremely

pretty and feminine. Both

are in washable, non-iron

cottons that will travel

ABOVE: a shortle house-

coat of non-iron pique

patterned with cabbage

rose. Left: a Victorian

pelgnoir of secrencker

printed with resebuds.

It is women who build this

skyscrapers, heave the loads

and pick-axe the streets. I saw

AND IT IS WOMEN WHO

ARE THE LOSERS IN. A

MANY OF THE ESSEN-

TIALS BUT NONE OF THE

do not know the meaning of

YET I WANTED to stay for

many weeks and travel into the

viction. That most of the strange

They are simply—Russia.

THE MYSTERY

—is this it?

The lilac that is sold in the

GRACES.

quality.

WORLD WHICH HAS

W 70 are finding it sur- Home economists, secretaries,

Somo of those while-haired

STOCKTAKING SALE

SANDALS Ideal for beach and out-door wear. In assorted colours and sizes.



Gent's Shoes

Leather with nylon mesh upper. English leather soles with rubber heels. Colours and sizes assorted.

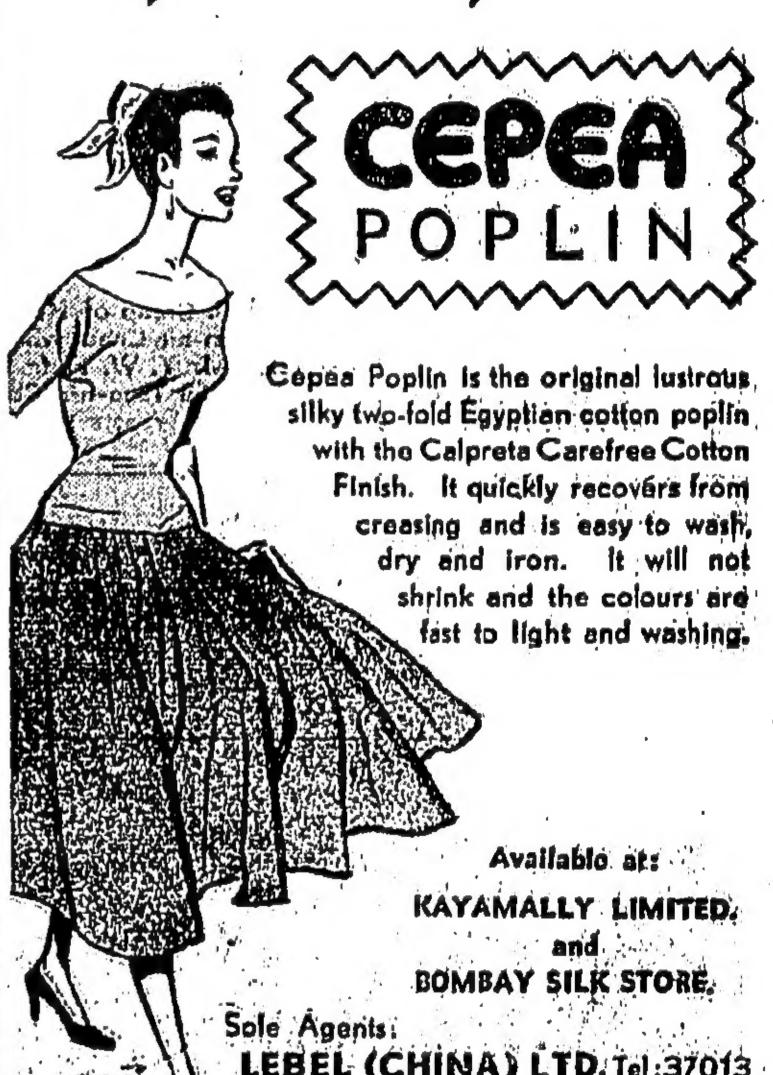
ORDERS TAKEN - SHOES REPAIRED Satisfaction Guaranteed

FAITH SHOE FACTORY

20 Wyndham St.,

(opp. Victory House.)

The newest fashion fabric-





Illustrated by over 200 "how-to" photographs and drawings, some in two colours.

240 payer. Packed th attractive offe box

Obtainable only at South China Morning Post Wyndham Street, Hong Kong & Salisbury Road, Kowlbon

Marilyn Are Marked Top Secret By ANNA LANDAU dress she designed for Ava

Dress Designs For

TISS BEATRICE DAW-IVA SON, Lincoln-born film fashion designer, has come home to her Belgravia flat from Hollywood with a In it are the dress designs Miss Dawson has made for

Marilyn Monroe. Miss Monroe will wear the drosses when she undertakes the formidable task of playing opposite Sir Laurence Olivier in the film of Terence Rattigan's The Sleeping Prince, which is to be made in Britain

many of the details of the one is in white chiffon. And all are in the style of 1911. She

the dresses. DELICATE

But not Miss Dawson's hat. "Marilyn's face was much more delicate than I imagined," she says, "So I had to re-design it." As she turned over her rolls of sketches for films like Black director. Knight, Svengali, Troitle True, Pandora and the Flying Dutchman, State Secret, The Fickwick Papers-for this last she received an Oscar nomination-Miss Dawson explained some of

"Never anything fussy - too many detalls make for a muzzy outline, and only the best studio lights."

Miss Dawson's own black suit obeyed both directives. striped turquoise walls, satin sofas in brown, cherry and purple, glided rococo cherubs and untique clocks.

sidered her method with clothes, depression. Miscrably, I get Two days a week she spends as down to drawing." consultant to one of the largest group of chain-stores in the sketches to the music of Spanish to technique.

INGENUITY

rubber. It took over 20 separate ming for Jean Simmone' dress
nicces to make each outfit. The in Footsteps in the Fog.

We walked in the woods and meulds were mide from plaster ensts and strapped together with leather thongs. For close-up Soon Miss Dawson will be Stately, Home — formerly a shots they had the real thing—driving to the studies by 7.30 palace of the Youssoupolls, now brand-new medieval metal. And in the morning to attend the a museum.

At one stage in Miss Dawson's together with Roger Furse, the career, metals were her motier—film's artistic director, the when after studying art at the hiring of some 800 or 900 in Bleds, in Parls and in Rome, she set up her own business Understandably, Miss Dawson's designing and making jewellery. She made necklaces out of the lot, In its wake it must bring some more moments of and floating charms. Others depression. But they will be out of macaroni and fest. "I macaroni and fest."

Ict it get well, then baked it a Mouroe.

Miss Dawson is supervising to the country inns or the country inns or the care, the Wo talked (in bad French; and floating and in Russia, nowhere outsides the about gradehing, holidays, and Russia, nowhere outsides the about gradehing, holidays, and Russia, nowhere outsides the device gradehing and here. We said bring some more moments of bridging pil round as we shall have to move further out."

Ict it get well, then baked it a Mouroe.

Mouroe.

At the lot is the biggest headaches we shall have to move further out."

Mouroe.

Mouroe.

At the lot is the biggest headaches we shall have to move further out."

Mouroe.

Mouroe.

At the lot is the biggest headaches we shall have to move further out."

Mouroe.

Gardner to wear in Pandora and the Flying Dutchmen. was to muke Miss Gardner look like a column of marble. "We sprayed the material with wax and put paint into the cracks."

The biggest problem? To puch portfolio marked top secret, people into "human fat shapes." Its solution? To pad out a large the old streets and Baroque pair of tights, which the actor then wears over an ordinary

For an effect of dirt, Miss Dawson has the clothes smeared with hoot polish - black and brown for correct results. For shaded effects, 'more paintspraying, in several layers of different colours.

But how does Miss Dawson set about designing the dresses dresses. But she will say that for a period film? Her work starts in the libraries, where she looks up art books with portraits admits that Miss Monroe liked of the time, and old periodicals. "Every age has its own mood and colours," says Miss Dawson, explaining her choice of mauvo for a costume for Hildegardo

Neff to wear as Trilby. Then follows a visit to the Museum of Costume at Eridge Castle in Sussex, and discussions with the set designer and

RESEARCH

Local research is also on Miss taller. better -Dawson's programme. Last year looking, much she went on location to Tripoli more helpful and the rules of costume design for for the Anthony Steel film cheerful; they Black Tent. And in the tents have Swedish of the Bedouin women Miss blood I believe. Dawson learned what was worn If the capital were moved the beneath the enveloping black ecid war might thaw out. materials — the cheap ones do robes—layers of cloth of gold I SPENT a day with a not stand up to studio wear and and pink, green and blue. "And Russian couple in their house at fertive times, like a wedding, in the country. when they take the bride to look at the stars five nights in she looked a strangely stark succession, they henna their shadow against her Belgravia hands and wear all their drawing-room with its leaf- jewellery-rings on every finger and carrings all the way along

"I try to see the picture as a While her two cats stalked against their surroundings and through theirforest of carved among the other characters. chair legs Miss Dawson con- Then comes the moment of

At night Miss Dawson and junk shops. Sometimes pressed to stay the night. Miss Dawson takes a walk down | We drove out through, needed coats of mail. Instead have cost more than that a yard and pines. they had suits of moulded to buy; it was used as a trim- IT COULD HAVE BEEN

some of the troops were child altings for the Sleeping Prince, mail. Miss Dawson was slightly Apart from dressing Marilya CHATTER contemptuous—"only crochetted Monroe and Dame Sybil Thornstring painted silver."

dike, Miss Dawson is supervising dike. Miss Dawson is supervising dike. Miss Dawson is supervising dike.

to England and been enter-



"No, we have no children, alas, but we have a Scotch efficiency of business methods terrier." (The only dog I saw in when you get above a certain

"My wife does the gurden, I'm no good at it. But the chauffeur helps in his spare

"You must have another

cake. Stop thinking about your These were a high-up couple in the professional class. And Russia, I might mention, is the most class-conscious country

have ever visited!

Lepeshinskaya in Coopella. with her. She was stunningly

that shake the Moscow crowd her women. No wonder they or non-Commulsm. out of its apathy. It was a are pasty-faced and dour. pleasure to hear them clap and

I DROVE into the country to look at the villages, but though some of the landscape near Moscow is beautiful, the villages are just bunches of wooden



Older Women Now Get Job Breaks

here these days.

In fact, the demand for workers are in demand. The elderly women has increased Hickox Secretarial School has so that the Women's Educa- been giving refresher courses in tional & Inchesical Union has short-hand and typewriting free appointed Mrs Marjorio Roberts of charge to a number of these to direct the placing of the older women.

thacks.

There are no country inns or WYOMEN between 65 and either part-time work

prisingly easy to get jobs public relations, experis, social



LEFT: His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, who went on leave on Tuesday, shaking hands with the Colonial Secretary, the Hon, E. B. David, before emplaning. Mr David is Officer Administering the Government during the Governor's absence. (Staff Photographer)

WINNERS at the Christ Church baby show with their proud mothers. On left: Joyce Le, best baby girl in the show, with Mrs Le Yuk-shoung. Right: Robert Davies-Jones, best boy baby, with Mrs A. Davies-Jones. (Staff Photographer)



MR and Mrs Allen Li were received into the Roman Catholic Church lost Saturday when they were baptised by the Rev. Fr T. Doody at St Teresa's Church. (Staff Photographer)

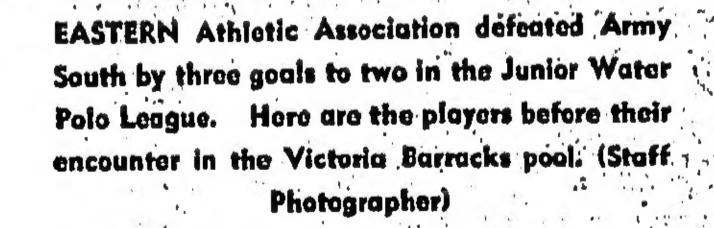


THE Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals were hosts on Tuesday at a banquet in honour of the Hon. Sir Tsun-nin Chau, who was elevated to the Knighthood in the Birthday Honours. From left: Mr Y. W. Fong, Mr S. H. Yang, the Hon. Kwok Chan, the Hon. A. G. Clarke, the Hon. Sir Tsun-nin Chau, the Hon. Ngan Shing-kwan, Mr P. T. Loong, Chairman, and Mr Wilson Wang. (Staff Photographer)

CHRISTENING at the Norwegian Church of Kristin Vibeke, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs S. C. Onsager. The godfather was Mr. A. Solberg. (Eddle Ching)



RIGHT: Distribution of free rice and beans to the poor at the Southern Play-ground. The gifts were made available to the Hindu Association by Mr and Mrs F. T. Melwani. (Staff Photographer)





YOUNG Mervyn Larken, son of Mr. and Mrs Percy H. Larken, receiving a prize giving Diocesan paratory School. (Staff Photographor),

Consul - General and Mrs Charat Chalcomilarana (on right) gave a reception at the Gloucester Hotel to celebrate Thai National Day. They are seen with Mr E. F. Drumright, U.S. Consul General, and Mrs Drumright. (Staf Photographer)



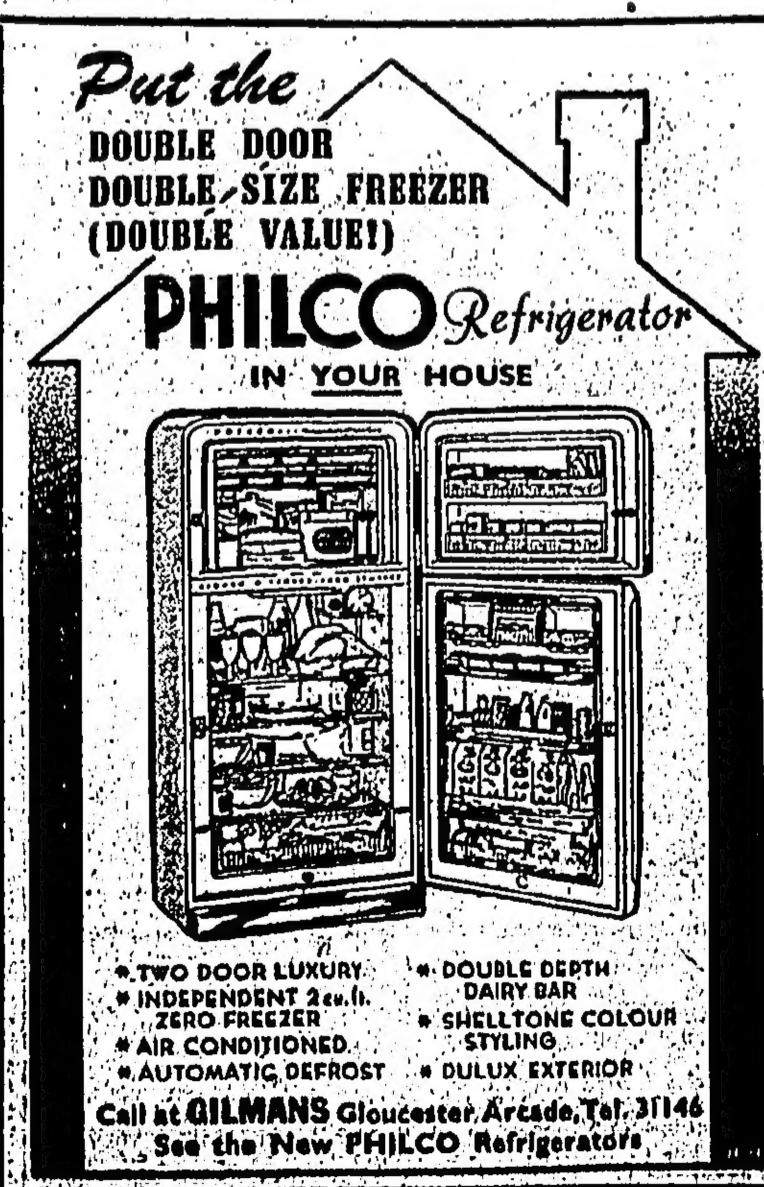
anywhere in the world via al

SCHEDULED AIR & SEA LINES

American Lloyd Travel Service Ltd. Tol. 31175 Shell House

"Extra Service at no extra Cost"







LITTLE friends of Gloria June Coton, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. H. Coton, at her birthday party on Thursday. Gloria's father is Superintendent of the Royal Naval Dockyard Police. (Staff

Photographor)



MRS B. C. K. Hawkins, wife of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, receiving a bouquet from Mrs Kay Brooks after she had opened the new Handicrafts Shop of the Council for Social Services in Kowloon. (Staff

Photographer)



MISS Cynthia Ma, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Ma, who left for the United Kingdom last week to continue her studies, seen off by her friends from the Diocesan Girls' School. Miss



HIS Excellency-the Governor opened the Salvation Army's new Voca-

tional and Community Centre at

on his arrival for the ceremony.

Lt-Col F. E. Jewkes, head of the

Salvation Army in Hongkong, welcomed the Governor. (Staff

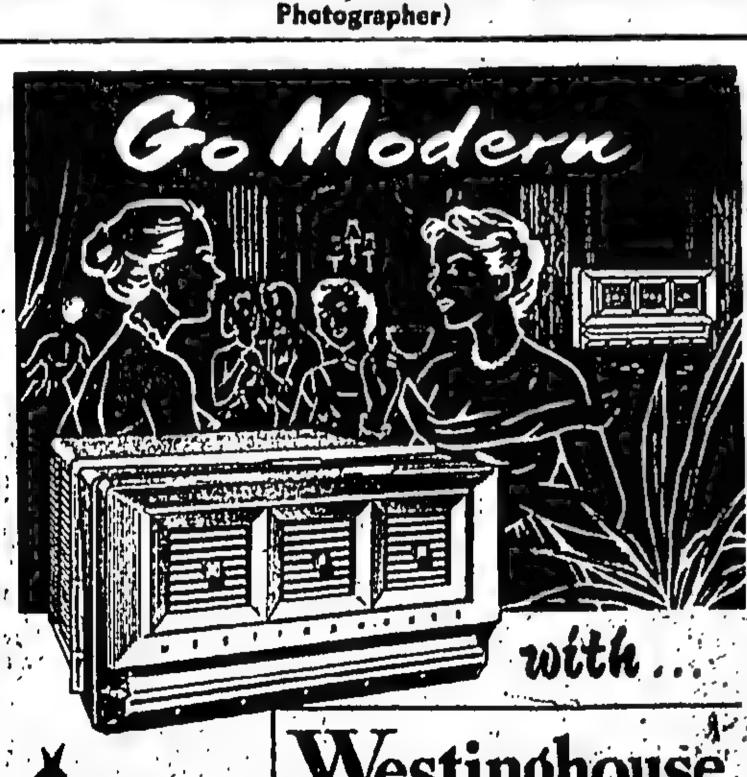
Photographer)

LEFT: The new Hongkong representative

of the KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Mr J. E.

Yuen on Monday. Scene

Ma is fifth from right.



DR W. J. Cator, Netherlands Consul-General, gave a "fresh herring and beer" party at his residence on

Wadnesday. In picture here he is seen in conversation

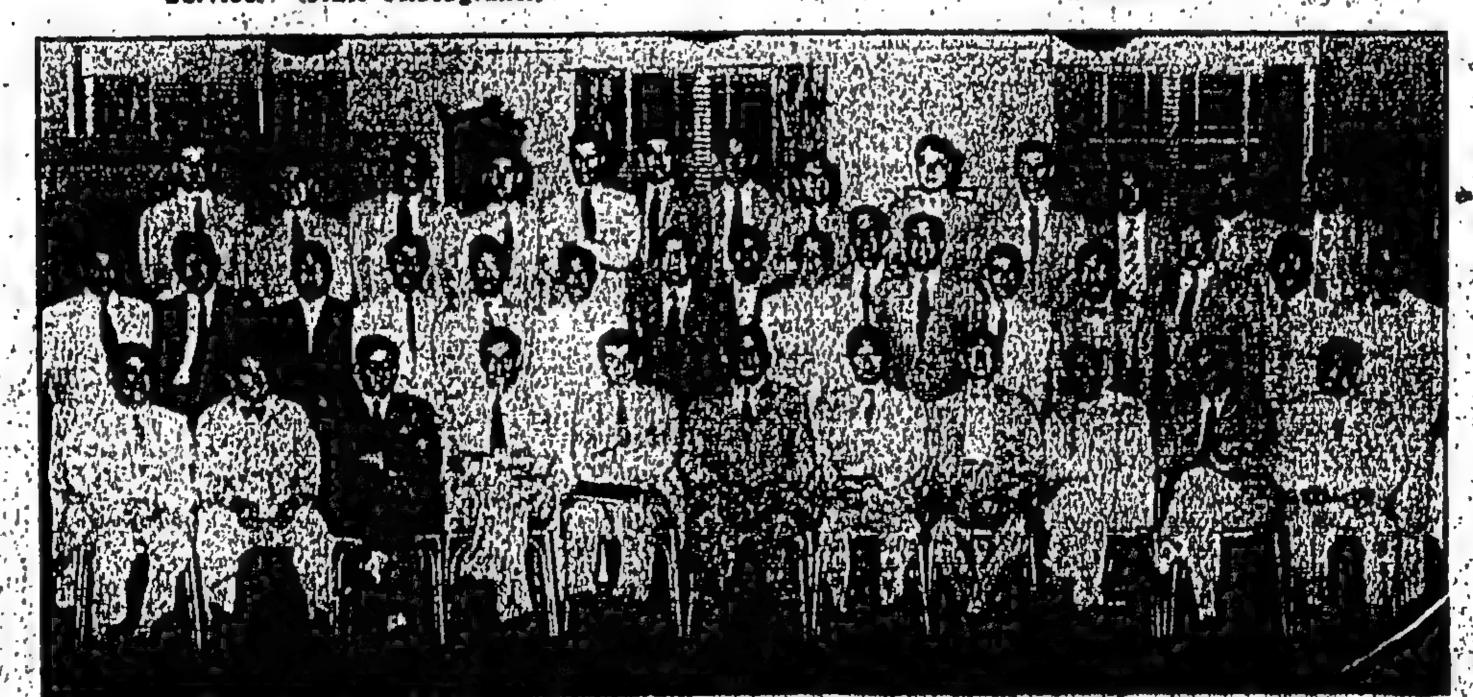
with Mr and Mrs A. J. van der Weiden. (Staff

Westinghouse AIRCONDITIONING fust arrived

Every member of the family will welcome this quietly efficient Airconditioner. Of luxury appearance and easily installed. Immediately available in 3/4, 1, 11 and 2 h.p. sizes.



BELOW: Members of the newly-formed Hong-kong Society of Architects shown at their inaugural meeting held at the American Club. NURSES of the St. John Ambulance Brigade marching up Garden Road to St. John's Cathedral last Sunday for the St John Commemoration Service. (Staff Photograher)





PICTURE taken after the christening of Helen: Finna England, buby daughter of Mr and Mr. J. N. Engla nd, at St. Stephen's College Chapel, Stanley, last Sunday. (S.taff, Photographer)



of Northwest Orient Airlines, arrived in Hongkong this week for a short visit. From left: generation Mr and Mrs P. L. Benscoter, Mr and Mrs Bain and Mr K. D. McKency. (Staff American Club.

Photographer)

REST IN COMFORT

in these cool, sleep-inducing

AERTEX PYJAMAS

Made from fine quality cloth, no collar, short sleeves and legs. Ready to wear or made to your, Individual, measurements.

Mackintosh's

ALEXANDRA HOUSE, DES VOEUX ROAD

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT.

Guest Towel Edging

MATERIALS: Comp. Chain Mcrcer-Crochet No 3 (20 Gram.). 2 balts White or Ecru. 1 Guest Towel. Milwayes Steel Crochet Hook No. 135. (Sinck workers could use a No. 2 hook and fight workers a No. 1) MEASUREMENTS: 2 in (8

ABBREVIATIONS: ph - thata 88 - slip stitch; de - double erochet; hif tr-half treble; trtreble; dbl tr-double treble; sp-space

EDGING

Commence with 5 ch

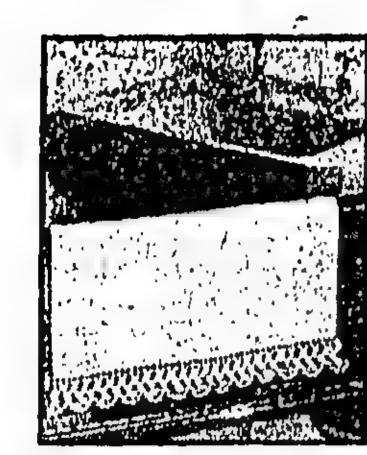
1st Row: 7 tr into 5th ch from book (shell made), 4 ch. turn

there is sufficient to go along a a h. Faster off end of towel laiving as uneven number of shells on each side SCALLOPS and omitting turning chait end of last repeat. Do not break

HEADING

of previous shell, " 2 ch, 1 de ing ch of next shelt on same shell, 2 ch, 1 tr into 4th tr of turning ch of next shell work first shell, 5 ch. turn.

2nd Row: " I to into next in. P ch. 1 to into next de. 2 ch: and press

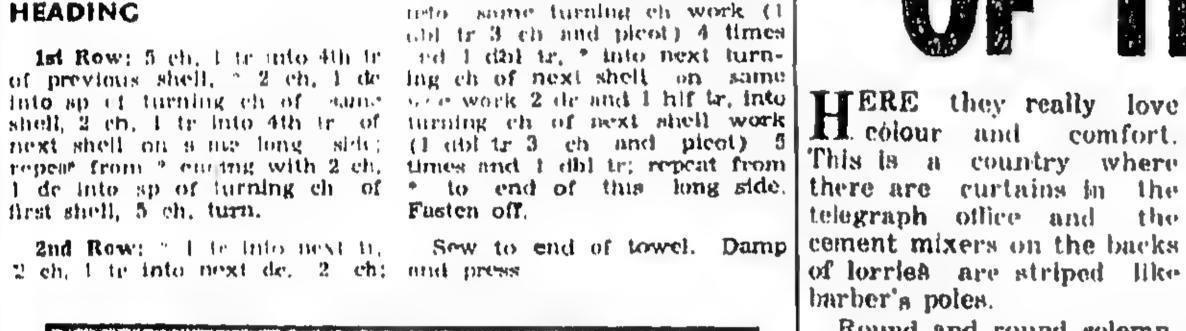


2nd Row: 7 to into first to, 4 top at from soding with I to ch, turn. Repeat 2nd row until into next tr. 2 ch, 1 tr into 3nd

LISTENING National

PURTABLE RADIO

Join thread in turning ch loop petore last shell, 7 ch, 1 de into 3rd ch from book (picot made) reto some turning ch work (1 (b) tr 3 ch and picot) 4 times 1st Row; 5 ch, 1 to into 4th to and 1 dol to, * into next turninto ap of turning ch of same were work 2 de and 1 hif tr. into next shell on a me long side; (1 abl tr 3 ch and picot) 5 I de into ap of turning choof to end of this long side. Fasten off.



Round and round solemnly twirl the huge cones of cement - yellow, red and purple, or green, yellow and black. It is absurd but quite charming,

Swedish home is, as one de- in new designs, signer put it to me, a "platthe home it is difficult to see how the Swedish woman, even if she were a colourmake mistakes.

SHINING KETTLES

Tel: 63460, 56196.

Ming Wat Blectric Co.

Tal: Lin Radio Bervice.

Feting Kwong Radio Co.

SHUN HING CO.

603 WIND ON LIFE BUILDING

TELE. 29401

Telt, 04040.

Roxy Radio & Rivetrio Co.



ANNE SHARPLEY

cables from Stockholm

CAN YOU HAVE TOO MUCH

In Sweden . . . the land where design has almost become a religion ... where cement - mixers are striped *like barbers' poles and even children are enthusiastic about furniture... I hear a bored is always the same. One gets tired

Swerlish home has only kettles teak is the new thing in Swe- dubious intent, vlo cy magazines.

And so, of course the takt the most animated interest

Even the husbands discuss their homes with the enthusiform" for all this. Since one asm and detall one only disnever sees anything but covers in chichl young gentle good design in things for men doing interior decor in

There seems to be almost a regutation about having plan's in the window sill and not just blind incompetent, could our old friends the philodendron, easter oil and rubber plants. Here they get very advanced with things like hibiacus and other marvels I cannof name. As there are no cheap and When they imported 700 lanmarty kettles to try the will- terns (some as big as gasopow: " when one is strugglime meters) by the Japanese de- designs these rugs also deproduction of King Lear that is a must.

everyone got so cross about. Lear they would have been more than enchanted to let Neguchi give him a face lift, however weird. Neguchi lamps have burst out like so many incandescent mushrooms

over Stockholm, SHOWCASES

Even in their equivalent of Leicester Square this remorse- her daughter, 17, and son of 14 less intérest in new designs goes it, they have glass showcases set could not give the overall but in the garden in the middle effect. "This room is about

out into ornamental pools and Sampr, "so I painted the two It is said, although I have not and walls black. It brings the seen it, that some people are room together and that large so fascinated by the displays of mirror on the side wall widens postery in them that they walk it." round the cases and fall into

he water! Design has become, I suppose, ilmost the religion of Sweden. Young couples, if they were not both by training and instinct well able to design their own home, need not be stumped. Sweden's leading furniture shop, known as N.K., has department where there is a consulting architect who will visit their home and bring them smartly up to Swedish par.

AMUSING CHAIRS

also helps with a generous as one talks. grant to get them started. one," the salesman said.

wipes down. As in all unstained But the Swedish woman is pine there is a lovely pink flush active wall. by no means a criour-blind down the centre of the plank in competent anyway. They all and such furniture has a charming softly striped effect. But pine is very soft and so for the working surfaces teak, hardest of all woods, is used and stain-

> ed to a rich brown. Cowhides (with their hair on) are the thing to fling on your floor, and leather safari chairs for your table if you can afford them. Royal blue and a brilliant apple green are the colours to combine, and shaggy shocking pink string rugs that you sink to your hocks into are considered very chic.

Mrs Vlola Grasten who

against the misgivings of one's signer Neguchi they were gone signed a fabric that followed in a flash. Neguchi did the the also-current craze for costumes and settings for the mosaic—a mosaic coffee table

If the Swedes had a King tern intended for curtains and neither as attractively designed culled "comph," Swedish girls saw "comph" hundreds of them bought-for they have only one line so far summer skirts.

Mrs Astrid Sampe is one of skyscrapers and whose designs for carnets are three years. having an exhibition in the West End of London now, Her flat, where she lives with

is febulous and rather inde-There, if you can imagine 'scribable, A list of contents yard too narrow to be beauti-Some of these showcases jut ful" said blonde and bright Mrs

VIVID COLOURS

The Japanese influence will us all creeping about lower and lower it seems. Seats have become little more than cushions on the floor and, indeed; in Mrs Sampe's flat there are cushions all over the

Neguchi tamps moon at one Neguchi rocking stools of two before beginning the garment N.K. has a budget shop for by a bunch of steel spokes on smaller needle if the required young couples and the State which one can squat and rock tension cannot be obtained with

In her bedroom, Mrs Sampe ABBREVIATIONS: K, knit; P. Even children got imperious has what she calls an "active" puri; et. or ets. etitch or stitches; about furniture it seems. These wall. Here she sticks an artistle- in. or inch or inches; amusing chairs that look like a ally deft jumble of things-bits line, increase(ing); dec. dedespairing pancake propped by cut from posters, photographs, creaso(ing); beg. beginning; four knitting needles, are all scraps of labric, a ourl of sea- cont. continue; foll. following: the rage. "Swedish children feel weed, and I noticed one of those rep, repeat; alt, alternate; st.st out of it if they do not have ridiculous British sedside post- stocking stitch. eards with a fat woman in a

By ALICE DENHOFF

pleasant eppoliser. serve with a dressing of oil, usual flavour. yinogar, dry mustard and freshly ground pepper poured ever lamb leftovers.

papriled and chopped paraloy. c. water. (If you have some work in stat., Inc. at beg. of Small potatoes, pecked and lamb gravy, substitute it for 1/8 next and every foll. all. row at cooked whole, can be served c. of the water). Stir in 1/2 a. this the front edge, until there with a butter or margarine served current jelly. It is organe julce are 54 sts.

garnished with papriled. spring A tsp. of mixed pickling

spices in a square of cheesea cloth majors a world of differ-Cook 8 stalks with a dice of fish such as cod or haddock. It lemon until tender. Blice length, goes well with sulmon, too, and Cost off remaining 30 sts.

Here's a new way to treat colory. Garnish, with Mix thep, cornstarch with

pocket to keep a standard, the A combination of pine and red frock and a caption of miniature New York. I am of that shining superies order den now. The pine is quite Her d'aughter Monica, who patterned cobbles which pave that in Britain seem only to unstained and is given a clear like her mother will be going every inch of this wonder town pass one by in the pages of the silky plastic finish which easily to London to study at the Royal College of Art, also has an

EARLY APPRECIATION

Settle in a chair, like a bent saucer, and feel like an oyster with its lid off while we discuss why the Briton is so far behind the Swede in appreciation of good design.

"It is a smaller country, easier to handle, and we give our Association of Industrial Design real power to make liself felt. The British design beautiful jet airplanes and nobody complains that they are beautiful. We seel the same about things for the home. Classes are given in factories on design and, of course, children at school can hardly escape without knowing the difference between lovely and ugly things."

I am happy to say Stock-It was a mosaic cobweb pat- holm's underground trains are When the nor as comfortable as ours. At the end of the run--is an entire new world of Sweden's leading designers squares all shot up in the last

bound to say that the elegantly were jolly hard on my feet. Here are to be found the

enormous "family hotels" quite the most advanced housing scheme in the world today. visited one at nearby Hasselby. Here more than 300 families live, but it is all designed around the fact that the woman of the house goes to work. So there is a restaurant (indeed 25 meals a month for adults is compulsory—cost £40 10s. month). All laundering cleaning is done. There is a day nursery on the premises for children

that would make those people complained fittings at London Airport have

SATIATED If you are not in at mealtimes you collect a basket of

hava tö Marmi et. -There are club rooms: and even a church on the premises. and there is a school across the road. It is assumed, however. that women will also want to do their own cooking and stunningly well-equipped k!tchens go with each flat. The furniture is all

ready cooked food and simply

sophisticated and contemporary es the grown-up variety. But This is Vallingby where 24,000 even perfection can reach satisty world people are suddenly living in a it seems. The girl who took me

THE BEAUTY .. OR THE BLEAKNESS OF SWEDISH DESIGN

This is a study. The wall on the left (1) is a glowing red: On it hange a Japanese picture (2) of growing bamboo. But the picture is turned on its side. The other wall (3) is of contrasting shade. On it is (4) . . . a cupboard? No -It is a piece of modern art, a design in black and white, taking the place of the traditional mirror or picture. On the floor stands a foam subber chair (5) and a motal ball (6) which was part of the decorations in Pall Mall during the Coronation.

round Hasselby picked up an exquisite modern plate in the day nursery kitchen. It was the sori of thing I would love to give a home to, "This is the same as you get in all hospitals an Sweden," she said almost dropping it with borodom, "It is always the same. I am tired of seeing it."

Tottering round Vallingby over those auguishing cobbles with the evening light making great buttresses of shadow on the proud white verticals that are the homes of man today, I got a feeling of complete dissociation from the past and even a little from the future. It was as though nothing in the world had ever existed before-and where were we to go from here? The oldest thing in the place were clearly my ancient and, alas, too-thin-soled

COPYRIGHT RESERVED

MATERIALS: 5 ozs. Munro-spun 2 ply "Morning Haze" wool. 1 pair each Nos. 12 and 14 knitting needles.

MEASUREMENTS: TENSION: 9 ets. to 1 in. Important, To make a gar-

floor, vivid purples, oranges and ment of the correct size the above tension should be maintained throughout. It is advisand she has some amusing little able to knit a small sample rounded discs of teak separated and to use a size larger or the needles stated.

Using No. 12 needles east on

126 sis. and work 12 rows in st.st. (i.e. 1 row k, 1 row p., New cont. in et.st. and inc. at both ends of the next and every foll, 4th row until there 4 rows (204 sts.).

until work measures 15 ths. from beg Shape shoulders: Cast off 12

Cont. without further shipping

46 sts. and k. 1 row. Cont. to row 7 times.

to, which you've added a thep, and 1/4 c. minced, fresh mint Commence the all side edge of paprilos. Let the potatoes leaves or tep, dried mint. Cook on next and every foil, 4th row structions as given for Left heat in the sauce effor draining, until thickened stirring to me and cont. to the at front edge Front, Ever cook Brussols aprouts vant kimping.

and green grapes? Together And about 8 slices cold cookthey make an unusual dish ed himb and continue cooking on every 4th row and inc. at
cook 4 c. of sproins 15 mins until nested tritough Serve the slow adjut on avery 4th row and inc. at



are 184 sts. Then inc. at both edge should now have the same and work in k.I. p.I sib with ends of every alt. row until number of shapings as back). band is long enough to border HERE are some culinary green grapes. Continue cooking there are 164 cis.

Cast on 10 sts. at side cdge from side edge, council fronts tidelits that will add until sprouts are tender. Serve Cast on 10 sts. at box. of next at box. of next at box. of next at box. of next at box. One of next of the continue cooking there are 164 cis. Cast on 10 sts. at side, edge from side edge, cound, fronts Cont. without further shaping Cast off. at side edge but cont. to dec. at front edge on every 6th row until 84 sts. remain.

> Cont. without further shaping until work measures 15-1 ins. from beg, ending at side edge. Shape moulder: Cast off 12 Using No. 12 needles cast on the at heg. of next and each alt.

Using No. 12 needles east on

48 sis, and p. 1 row. Cont. to work in stat. and follow in-

Work as for Front Band until

BACK BAND

band measures 15 ins. Cast off.

ARMHOLE BORDERS

With right side of work facing and using No. 14 needles pick up and k. 108 sts. around armholo edge. Work in k.1, p.1 cib motil band measures 1 in. Cost off in rib.

Pin out and press to cornect measurements with a hot from over a damp clothing John dide and sleeve soams." Sew on from: Join shoulder acams. Using and back bands, joining at aida there add 1 c. of halved, seeded sauce with the ment. Serves 4. until there for 70 sts.; (Side No. 14 needes east on 12 sts.; seems "Press seems," Press seems.





"IT'S A DIFFERENT SORT OF WAR"

GREATEST EM By Bonnand Godenery

Three hundred VCs were in London this week to parade before the Queen to mark the centenary of the Empire and Commonwealth's most treasured award for valour. Who are the greatest of these? Men will argue that for 300 hours. Today the China Mail begins the stories of some of the men who showed qualities outstanding even by the standards of these heroes.

r AGENNIS. missed the boat There'd been a Mombasa and there at anchor a quarter of a mile out was the G trover Kandahar.

But the liberty ship that should have taken Magennis from jetty to destroyer. that had gone.

So he dived in resking the sharks he had seen -clustering looking for refuse. But he swam to the vrage dup of the dark. He climical to a the crue

Capetown The was tomotro nate a boot and sent to his own ship with a note from the officer of the with for his captain. He was on a charge nev. Magennis. But when h was brought before the captain in the morning the end and twinkle was gold to be all right. The init (aperly cressed. The North A. V.C., was going to up with the MeJoneses.) punishment. One day's stopping that ie would have to swim. But on the cutery when the ing a haircut.") of Reive.

wretten in that note: "Found hed been in the Navy since he it was easy to part with the ming, swimming, this floating in the water. If was 15, it isn't yours, throw it back in the ditch."

DEVIL-MAY-CARE FROM BELFAST

W/ELL, that's Magennis for you...happy-go-lucky, devil - may - cree Magennis, from Belfast. James Jeseph - Magennis,

That's one of the stories Magennis tells. He likes epinning storles—often lagainst himself. The one slory that he doesn't often tell is the famous Magennis story....

How he and three others in a Fifties. midget submarine crept under the Inpances cruiser Takao at the entrance to Singapore that "Gentlemen Prefer IVI a place in Park Lane as weekeet day in '45. How diver Magania Blondes," followed it up well as an Ascot house when wriggled out in his oxygen blondes," followed it up well as an Ascot house when helmet and for 45 minutes with the equally successful she comes to Britain next month. THUNDERFLASH scraped at the barnocles on the "Gentlemen Takno so that the limpet mines Brunctles." would hold.

How he got back to the submarine exhausted, his breathing novel "Gigi" for the stage. gear leaking. And then went She sighed aboard the liner out again with a spanner be- He de France off Plymouth: eause the submarine could not "You can't retire these days, free herself from the mines. The tax men won't let you. the .Takuo.

day - Leading Seaman Everyone? "Well," said Miss Magennia and his chief, Licu- Loos, "I know 'a great many

that Magannia had cause to be at all. They take their wages hotel when I could be here. dahar hit a mine in the Med. bills paid. and heeled over to an angle of "Almost every American, who countries."

order. And who was that sub- a thousand years to the ege of the bedroom blinds. A sliding still very much on edge. I have licutement by the rail with arm barter. I think money is on its wait becomed into a bamboot had to see a specialist." raised? The Marquie, of Milford | way out."



MAGENNIS

Haven, and he was saying: "Come en, you fellows." construction Magening found and the second mainly and the second of the of a man the others who that it is killed by the mine. mile to the destroyer which had For £75.

Hill, first, what had happened -3: 3,000; Magenus \pm \pm 3,000 the people of Balta? had collected when he wen to memly Gone, all gone. "Though I didn't go wild on d, ' a od Magennis, i

limelight after winning the village of liessington, near Don-VC. Life stepped up a bit, coster, as he told me all this. Little things. Like an extra We watched the smoke from the round of drinks, perhaps, with stacks of the mine in which he friends - and Magennis, even now works. before the V.C. had always. After his on died he had not plenty of friends.

nightly Magennis, VC, was He to kea job in the mines. locked inside a box and lowered into a lank of water . twiceregitty Magennia escaped, swimining, swimming, up to the surface.

But the circus folded its tents after three weeks. So what

There were jobs at £7 a week ., and Illness, and bills.

hard too to keep affort in Civvy news get out that Magennis had

desperate,

Magennis. The dealer he had Id it to gave it back to him. Then a series of jobs, and one eav as he came home from oneg his wife in hospital a neighbour come running to him. and said his son David, 818 years old, had been knocked

- Well, he get his medal back,

And it was mir

Magennis raced to that other hospital to see his Son. Never in his heart had there been a fear like this. . . .

James Joseph Magaruts. V C., skod at the window It was just that he was in the of his house in the mining

been able to stend any longer So the £3,000 was gone So the house in Belfast with its view what? There was this circus of the lane with the hedge at £25 a week. Twice where the accident took place

THE JOB HE DREAMS OF

month ', now clown the indues: E9 or £10 a week. They speak well of his work.

But I think I know the job One day he picked up the that he would like best; the job at the spotlit beck and call When it is all over the In the translation of a V.C. and went out and sold it, he dreams of, I believe he longs again for the life of the eams to it us them. Per- The bills were paid to sen. Not, mark you, the life of in the old man's tye, it hap it wit 10 miles. Not all of Magennas was level-pegging the big ships, ("After the war with the ntlghbours again. (For I didn't fancy the peace-time But all that was in the war, even in feeland one must keep Navy again; too much spit-andpolish-and I was always need-

I believe he long; for that rold his V.C. Many people feel of the sea around him the C'petown's It was in 1949 that he got his blamed him -- blamed him too again; a frogman, perhaps, or a of the watch had a mab. He was 30 then-and easily, "They must have thought diver; once more to be swimmedal," said Magennis, "But

By Romany Bain

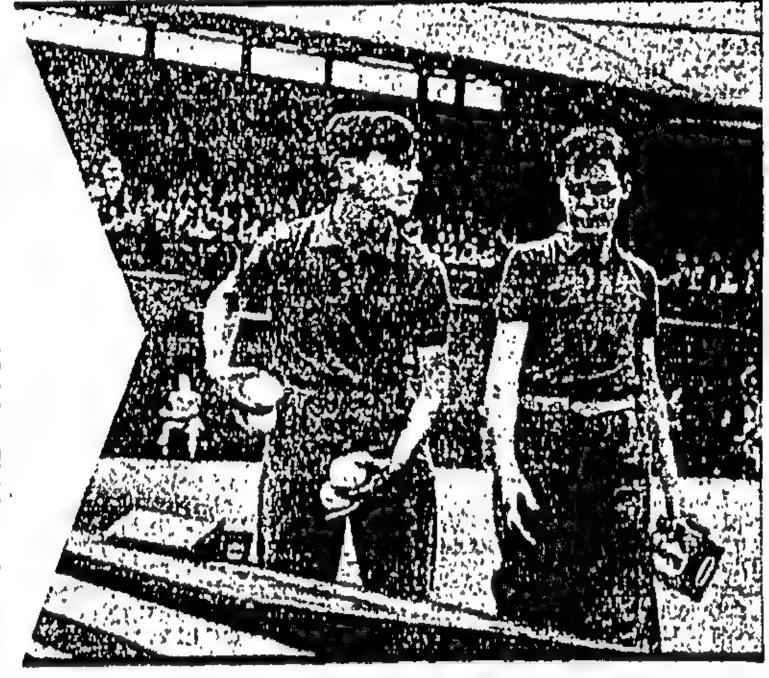
This is not a coincidence. The 60 ball boys who patrol The ball boys have to know

There is tremandous

"Absolute stillness during the All-England play" is their craed, No Lawn Tennis Cham- player must ever be kept pionships started at waiting for the ball, and it Wimbledon, and the William must be bounced to him at Baker Technical School at exactly the right speed and Goldings, Herts, started a distance. "It takes a lot of two-week mid-term holiday, practice." the Rev. Sidney Corbett reminds me.

the 15 courts at Wimbledon the ctary tads and temperaare taken from this Dr ments, too. Drobny likes the Barnardo's school, and for bas, time boys as far away as the last nine years they possible from his serving arm. have been trained in the The ambidextrous Beverly fine art of ball bearing by taker-Fiettz drops her second their flery 41-y ar-old Welsh bull after service, and does not chaplain and vice-principal, like it to be picked up. "And the Rev. Sidney Charles when Art Larson gets going he can be very awkward; but the hoys all know it's just Art."

Also in the line of duty are competition among the boys, errands for cold ten, sweathands, says Mr Corbett, with a sait tablets or gluco e pills But Land of our Fathers lilt, not all boys stand and wait on "We start at Easter to rouse those who rerve. Two at the net have to kneel-"It's a bit their interest by showing tiring, but it keeps their heads them Davis Cup matches out of the cameras' way."



and a film called Glorious One 15-year-old sits at a Wimbledon. Then as soon as telephone in a crow's-nest the tennis weather comes, on the games in the outer the 200 boys start banging courts to the umpires below. about with rackets and Two more here work the matchballs, and we start weeding play indicator, and others

The chosen 60 have three time final weeks of intensive training. Coaching is rigor- and be quick on the up-take to ous and thorough, and the carn the honour of tagging at Barnardo boys take their Wimbledon, "But good manners duties very seriously. At 15 are the most important thing of all," says Mr Corbett with great 18 you are in your prime for columnity. "No boy must ever the Centra Court.

For two weeks they are trip up the most fancied championship. seed. So the boys are taught a court etiquette as rigid as The Rev. Sidney Corbett goes

On the great day they up the A10 to Wimbledon. With hair slicked, purpleshirts and black plimsolls, chuckle; reminiscently. they take up their positions. On the Centre Court there Lawn Tennis are Unished for are six boys always at the another year, and he can return ready. The number de- to the game closest to his creases as the court num- Weish heart-Rubgy Football. bers rise.

collect early lenvers' tickets for bargain re-sale at a shilling a

You have to know the gamanswer back, whatever the circumstances "

of hopeful champions, whose Brenard 1 1991 go back to Coldings — to carpentry, boot match nerves are strung as making, printing, sheet metal tight as their match rackets, working and gurdening. With An ill-timed move at the mem they take about two I base line can win or lose a guineas, a few autographs, and the knowledge that they may vital set point, and a for- have belowd in the smooth T gotten ball by th. net can running of another Wimbledon

back to his duties as chaplain, any at Buckingham Palace. geography and nature study master, and organises a tournament known as the "Ball boy's if pack into two coaches, and Wimbirdon" on courts genermake the daily 40-mile trip ously subscribed to by the All England club.

> "Their tennis is full of good All England ideas and smushing shots," he

Then the claims of English (COPYRIGHT) HONGKONG

House of Lords





PAS PHILIPPINE AIR LINES

PUBLICATIONS POPULAR

Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. I	\$18.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Enjoyable Cookery	15.00
Baby Book	25.00
This is Hong Kong	8.50
The Hongkong Countryside (Herklots)	25.00
Hongkong Birds (Herklots)	35.00
Coronation Clory	7.50
King George VI	7.50
(t's Fun Finding Out — 2nd series (Bernard Wicksteed)	5.00
	4.00
Rupert Adventure Book	1.00
Stamp Albums	3.00
Ten Points About Pearls	1.50
Points on Judging Jada	1,50
Outline Relief Map of China	.30
Asia	.30.
5.E. Asia	.30
On Sale At	

BLONDES PREFER BARTER, By

titillator of the New Theatre, Twenties, I heard about tax-dodging in the

She wrote the successful MARILYN Monroe may have

And she adapted Colette's looking the Park. Up, up, in a cloud blew "That is why everyone in the States takes commodities in-

crent Inn Fraser.

people in the entertainment when she takes it—I don't want plosion—except Tommy, who Strange how often it was world who do not accept money to have to stay in a London fold me:—)

works in England is living on Ho turned up a chal. Artifi- in the result is that my heer-"Abondon ship." That was the commodities. We're, going back plat sunlight streetned through ing has been affected, and I am

London. Miss Locs is visiting Paris, ROM Anita Loos, that will later pop into London— carpet led to the

****** MARILYN

Mary old bachelor textile tycoon and banker, offers his £1,100-ayear pushbutton penthouse over-

He told me: "I have been approached to lend my flat to Miss Monroe for a few weeks. But 1 won't accept any money for it She takes the place as a gift." He twiddled the knobs of a £500 radio set, casually alid back half the wall to reveal a

", , , As long as I um abroad of everything from many temples. The thing exploded at

genotica study.

black-and-white lounge where "Gigi" is running at the through a plate-glass door. Modern tomato-coloured chairs stood out against an indigo-blue carpet, More sliding panels, concealed lighting. And the kitchen!

Miss Montoe-you'd love it.

THE debs most popular band leader-Tommy Kinsmanis suffering from a practical joke by Cambridge undergraductes.

He was in a car with a party after a party; and while the car went through Hyde Park a joker in the ear threw a thunderflash-a ogiant fireworks. It was meant to go through the window, but it missed and full at Tommy's feet. The car pulled tipl Everybody

rerembled out before the exthankful he was a good swim- in cars, dewellery, fridges, and "The flat took me 12 months those bright young men, being, mer. Like that day the Kan- so on. Or they get their hotel to design. I've selected the hest slightly grey around the

COLT TWO WAY FAN

in comes FRESH AIR

On display in our show window

P. & O. Building

Des Voeux Rd.,



It automatically replaces the foul air it extracts with fresh air. Built for long hard service "The Colt Two Way Fan" is simple to install

KOWLOON



ACROSS

18 Senior member of body (5).

3 Injuring (8).

9 Hearkened (8).

13 Headquarters (5).

11 Trespasses (8)

8 Mend (6).

12 Press (4).

19 Spoken (4).

22 Plunders (8).

24 Young fowl (8).

24 Tried, 25 Scum

25 Carry on again (6).

26 Uncommon pieces (8).



Barbirolli puts over new record deal

in the record world. After nearly 80 years with another.

DOWN

0 Refuse to take notice (6).

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

ANY GIRL

MATRIMONY

AWAY ALL

THE SAME

GOES FOR

7 Useful contrivance (6).

15 Places of worship (7).

10 Indian soldier (5).

17 Native seaman (0).

1 Feature (5).

3 Weakened (7).

2 Deluge (5).

4 Purched (4)

5 Deeds (4).

14 Might (5).

16 Agree (6).

21 Pale (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Veross' 3 Litigard, 7 Eerte, 8 Disciple.

10 Assign, 13 Repress, 15 Made, 17 Amperes, 18 Asimine, 20 Dena, 21

Earmert, 26 Roster, 27 Princess, 28 Elite, 29 Steamers Down: 1 Debar, 2

Grasp, 2 Ledge, 4 Inch, 5 Appear, 6 Themes, 9 Insure, 11 Sense, 12 Irons,

14 Smears 15 Means, 16 Dense, 18 Adapts, 19 Intite, 22 Roses, 23 Ethic.

SPINNING THE RECORDS

THAT HAVE BEEN

ALL WINTER.

DRIVING HIM BATTY

22 Clever (4).

20 Dudgeon (5)

23 Dried up (4).

British Crossword Puzzle

ed Pyc-Barbirolli.

and I can tell you that he as a straight actor in "From He has left E.M.I. (the His wanted to record Elgar's "Dream Here To Eternity" . . . Master's Voice group) and will of Gerontius," but the job went in future record with Pye. But to Sir Malcolma Sargent instead, ing abilities would appear to

> of the blg labels will be giving will stay on their own. I'VE HEARD THAT

ONE BEFORE

TUNE which I introduced A to Britain over two years ago is already being revived Remember "Carnivalite"? out again under the title of "Kiss Me Another," The singer who has made the disc made her first record over 20 years ago under the name of Freddye Gibson. The song she sung then was written by Louis Armstrong. Title . . . "If We Never Meet Again." Sad to say it was a flop as far

as Freddye was concerned. But she kept on trying. After five years she changed her name and started all over from scratch. But it wasn't 'until last year, 15 years later, that she managed to hit the Time. In that one year she had no less than three records which sold more than a million copies each. This one might be her fourth in America and her first in Britain. Listen to her Nibs, Miss Georgia Gibbs, sing "Kiss Me Another" on Mercury. NOW THEY'RE

POPULAR AGAIN

IS it possible that two of the L world's most beautiful women have been milistones round the necks of their men?

This thought occurred to me when I was listening to two new long-playing records this week One by Frank Sinatra, the other by Dick Haymes.

Sinatra, for instance, was on a low ebb when he was married to Ava Gardner, It wasn't until after they parted that Frankie started to regain the popularity he had in "Nancy's day."

Ever since Dick Haymes carried Rita Hayworth over the threshold as his wife he's hordly been heard of, apart from being known as the "man Rita

It wasn't because their ability 10 "BLUE SUEDE SHOES."

HEARD this week of this time he will have a big rightly Sinatra at least made a big new development financial share in the cet-up, as some wonderful discs during director of a new company call- "Ava-time." It was just that public attention seemed to get The reason for the switch is focussed on their private lives one company, Sir John Bar- that Sir John was unhappy with rather than on their professional birolli has switched to E.M.I. "We couldn't see eye to careers. Strangely enough,

> Dick Haymes's excellent sing-I make this prediction. None have been forgotten until now, when, having parted from Rita, pops artists directorships. They he comes back into the record murket in a big way. His new L.P. on Capitol, "Rain or Shine," is well worth listening to. The numbers are all a trifle on the slow side, but they are beautifully sung and delightfully played by the orches-

Sinatra's newest "Songe for Swinging Lovers," is one of the finest I've heard. Every item is a gem, and Frankic's singing is only equalled by the outstanding musical arrangements of Nelson Riddle, who also conducts.

Incidentally, Sinatra's newest "78" has just been banned by the BBC. It's called "I Never Knew" I played it through five times and failed to soot the

offending line. However, Johnny Johnston, who has recorded the number on Decen with his vocal group-The Johnston Brothers tells me they have altered one word and their record has been passed by the powers.

They have altered the word "chemical" to "magical."

ELVIS CLIMBING IN THE TOP TEN

That man Elvis Presley continues to climb the Hit Parade, Last week his two records were 4th and 10th, Now they're No. 3 and No. 9.

"I'LL BE HOME." Pat Boone (London) "LOST JOHN." Lonnie Donegan (Pye-Nixa). "HEARTBREAK HOTEL Elvis Presley (H.M.V.).

"NO OTHER LOVE." Ronnie Hilton (H.M.V.). "HOT DIGGITY." Como (H.M.V.). AND "SAINTS ROCK ROLL." Billy Haley and his Comets (Brunswick). "A TEAR FELL." Teresa

Brewer (Vogue-Coral). "MY SEPTEMBER LOVE. David Whitsleld (Decca). "BLUE SUEDE SHOES. Elvis Presley. (H.M.V.).

DISASTER CAME CASUALLY

Aboard the Titanic ice-warnings

were treated too lightly. And

ten miles away from the sinking

liner was another ship with a

NIGHT TO REMEMBER. By Walter Lord. Longmans. 16s, 188 pages.

T 11.40 p.m. on Sunday, April 14, 1912, on her maiden voyage, "the unsinkable ship" met the irresistible iceberg. At first, the clash aroused interest rather than anxiety.

"It's funny....we're Frolicher, a young Swiss disgraceful affair. There was a go." his cabin to read.

Two hours and forty minutes tra conducted by Ian Bernard. later, "the unsinkable ship," the Titanic, went down. She was corrying 2,207 passengers and crow, of whom 1502 went down There were lifeboats for a third of those aboard (this was in excess of the official requirements).

FATAL FACTS It was cold in the water that

night and those who swam would not swim long. Piccing the story together 44

yoars after the event. Walter Lord shows what can be done by the methods of the assiduous reporter. Facts make a better story than adjectives. They are fatal to legends.

The orchestra was probably not playing "Nearer My God to Thee" as the Titanic went down, but an Angliean hymn tune named "Autumn." The eaptain did not commit suicide.

wireless set unmanned. George Malcolm Thomson on BOOKS

Jucob Astor.

firing rockets.

CASUAL...

The whole tragedy is haunted

lightly. Ten miles away, the

liner Californian, with an un-

manned wireless set, watched

the strange ship that kept on

shown in strident lines but in

the mossic of ordinary human

nature. It is a study in human

behaviour, a drama in a clip-

ped, upper-class accent. The

Here is a big trugcdy,

landing," said Marguerite time everybody heard about this many years. Where you go girl. "Well," said W. T. great deal of gossip in New York Sir Cosmo Duff Gordon, being after the Titanic disaster. Some- rowed away in a bout that had Stead, the famous publicist, times, it was disagreeable to 12 in it (capacity 40) had the guess it's, nothing have been rescued. For instance, imprudence to give cheques for serious," and went back to if by chance you left the ship £5 to its crew, who had lost their kit. He lived to rue his before your wife did . . . generosity.

IMPOSTOR?

But in the case of the mandressed-as-n-woman, the firstcluss passenger dist can be exculpated. One frightened lad admits that he wore a woman's shawl over his head. He was a third-class passenger.

the proportion of third-class occasion!" passengers saved was rather low. In 1912 caste distinctions were more rigid than today. by a curious air of the casual,

Some people behaved well, others not so well. Some were fee warnings were treated just unlucky.

Stead went on reading. Benjamin Guggenheim and his valet changed into evening clothes: "We are prepared to go down like gentlemen." Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star Line, owners of the Titanic, slipped abourd a lifeboat as it left the davits.

Old Mrs Straus said to old Mr third-class passengers remain Did a man get off the ship by Straus (of Macy's store): "We out of earshot as they were at dressing as a woman? At the have been living together for the court of inquiry.

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN

"A Night To Remember" is a book not to put down.

A MIRROR FOR NAR-CISSUS. By Negley Farson. Gollancz, 16s, 302 pages.

MARSON, in his mid-sixtles, I takes up the task of writing his autobiography for the third or, maybe, the fourth time. The alert reader is haunted by recollections, of earlier Farson volumes.

As a restless, swashbuckling New England engineer-turnedjournalist, he has: 1-A gift for the snap portrait

A and the swift impression: The Columbian poet William Valencia lolls on his couch covered with black panther

9-A sense of drama and a Overtaken by a monstrous & rarer sense of comedy: surprise people acted conven- Sweetle, the little American tionally. The hairdresser said blonde, seeing the Royal Mail to John Jacob Astor; "Do you bout in Panama Canal dock, mind shaking hands with me?" says: "The power of the water "Not in the least," said John must be awfully strong to lift that audacious blg thing."

Ladles were shocked because . 2-A few trenchant judgments: members of the crew began to 3 "The chief thing wrong with And it must be confessed that smoke eigarcties: "On such an colonialism . . . It has never been applied."

A-And an underlying dis-A appointed ideal, that nations are healthy if they are close to the cultivation of their own soll. Farson's inclsive, melancholy talent is us strong as ever, although some of his material is, necessarily a little worn. Autobiography can only be written once.

THE CHINA

FLOWER. by ELEGANT Desmond Neilt. Миттау. 18з. 202 рр.

DESMOND Neill went to D Singapore at the end of World War II as a junior officer in the military administration. Greatly attracted to the place and its people, he decided to stay and, after joining the Melayan Civil Service, was sent to Amoy to study Holdien, the predominant dislect of the Chinese population of Singa-

In this book he describes his initial struggles with the language, his encounters with his teachers and friends, Chinese and non-Chinese, in and around the Arroy district, and brief excursions to Shanghai, Peking and Formosa.

It is a story of a China that belongs to the past, though of recent recollection - for the take-over of the country by the

One is bempted whether the people he knew have not already disappeared—the rich Hokkien merchants back from Malaya who wined and dined him; the gentle rogue of a teacher, Mr Lim, to whom such a lot that Neill did was or Kim gentlemen living quictly in the backwater that who turned Boothoven and Chopin Chinese opera and American dance music, all in discussion.

UNDERSTANDING

These characters and the type of life they led in a largely un-changing pattern are familiar to "old China hands."

Nelli presents with insight and humour the many facets of their life—their art, their food, their customs, their virtues and their vices.

Living close to the people he acquired in eighteen months a deep understanding of what made them tick, and on his return to Singapore was better equipped, to move around with the Chinese there. He now appreciated what once baffled him.

Alas for our Mr Neill, for very shortly afterwards he was transferred to Pehang, where "his perfected Hokkien was us doreign as Hottentot—for the Chinese there spoke Cantonesel And he was to start all over

A pleasant, 'amusing' book, well written, showing how a potient, human approach can break down many parriers,-

LIBRARY LIST

Aidan Crawley. Collins. 16s.

J18 pages. A survey of the art
and practice of escaping from
PoW camps, written with the
authority of one who was head
of the Escape Intelligence Orgamisation in Stalag Last III.

The Rise of Scaland Yard.

By Douglas G. Browne. Harrap. 25s. 292 pages. Cops and rob-bers, as played in London these last 120 years. Careful, ably written history of a remarkable British institution, indispensables to the historian and of interest to overyone else.

Highway of the Son. By. Victor von Hagen. Golfanes.

18s. 384 pages. The roads the Incas built 500 years ago in the mountains of Peru provide the reseent for an adventurous journey of exploration—and assective for this narrative by the leader of the exploration.

Throw-Out Week







BY HARRY WEINERT





Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail"

Music From Canada For Dominion Day

Sunday, July the 1st is Dominion Day and to Written and produced by Charles mos Man; Mambo Del Estudiante: 4.00 THIRTY MENUTE THEATRE. honour the occasion of Canada's National Holiday the International Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has prepared a programme made up of Canadian Folk Songs.

Most of these songs have their t origin in 17th century Britain and France; they arrived in Canada with the early settlers, and have been handed down from generation to generation. apecial programme be broodenst by Radio Hongkonst at 8,45 tomorrow evening.

work hard driving cars for this pro- closer Fortrot, I don't know why gramme had a field day with two Slow Postrot, Darn that dream-Roles Royces and a Jaguar. The Old Foxtist Les Eightt and his Orch. and the New in Rolls Royces were it am's my body Foxtret- Husty represented by a 1928-20 h p. Coupe, (praper (vocal) with the Petaltuna and a 1994 als litre Silver Down Pen Pickets, Never-Tango-barah Saloon, which is, in fact, one of the Vaughan (voral) with Hugo Peretti's having co-starred with Clark Gable In 'Soldier of Fortune" To see how the Coupe had stood up to the years and to sample the picasures of up-to-date Rolls motoring, both cars were taken out, and those who drove them interviewed. virtually at the whoel, by John Wal-" staturing Madagine" is on the att on Tuesday at 8 30 p m Meaday being a holiday, Hongkong will be on the air all day from eight in the morning until 11.30 p in

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second).

AND ROUND 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPTCIAL ANNUUNCE-MENTS. 1.10 ORCHESTRE DES CONCERTS LAMOUREUX Ouverture De Gwendoline (Chabrier): Suite Pastorale (Chabrier) -

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME BUMMARY

12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND

Fournet (conductor) PORCES' PROGRAMMES 2.00 "JUST FOR YOU." Listeners' Requests.

Presented by Ray Hamilton 3.00 "A LIFE OF BLIBS"-WRITTEN BY GODFREY HARRISON. Produced by Lesite Bridgmont

Ephode 18. 330 FORCES' CHOICE Presented by Tony Newman 4.00 MARIA ZAMORA AND HER

MUCHACHOS. Rasta Marama, Bren Se Que. No Me Outeres-Marta Zamora and Thom Kelling (vocal), Silbando Manibu: Un Clavo Socia Otro Clavo. Olvida - Maria Zamora; Mumbo-Zamora (vocal): Marku - Maria Zamora and Thom (vocal), Lumento Del

Distorto -- Meria Zamora (vocal). Erronne Ontil. FROM LEONARD 430 SONUS SILLMAN'S BROADWAY PRO-DUCTION. "New Volces"

Lucky Pierre: Boston Beguine: Names buts her hair up: Guess who igw today. Three for the toad: Raining memories, Waltzing in Venice, Take off the Mask, Penny Candy, I'm in love with Miss Logan 5.00 BOSTON "POPS" ORCIES-

Conducted by Arthur Fiedler Finlandia, Op. 26 No. 7 -Symphonic Poem (Sibelius), Waltz from 'The Bleeping Benuty" (Tchaikovsky), (Chopin), Intermezzo from 'Cavalleria Husticona" (Mascucott).

C minor Op. 18" (Reclumentnoff) 530 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS. The most beautiful girl in the world--Tommy Dorsey and his Orch. Humoresque - Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, featuring Fred Kreitzer and Francis Vigneau at the twin Pinnos; Cruising down the river -Russ Morgan & his Orch; The Skylacks (voint); One o'clock jump -Count Basic and his Orch.: Tango-Leruy Anderson and "Pope" Concert Oron; Mambo Number Five-Sonny Burke & his Orch.; Woodchopper's Ball — Woody Hermen and his Orch, Forever and ever-Russ Morgan and his Orch

The Skylarks (vocal); Chopin's Polonaise Carmen Cavallaro (pienu) and his Orch.; Green Eyes-Jimmy Dorsey & his Orch. Bob Eberty and Helen O'Connell (vocal) 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 UNIT REQUESTS. Presented by Linds.

Calling: 23 OIB Buttery, 27th. Henvy Ack Ack Regt. 7.00 BONGS OF HAWAII. Hawattan Moon-The Walkiki Hula Boys (vocal); My Hawaitan Souvenirs: My Island - Alfred Apaka and his Hawaiian Village Screnaders; Aloma: Drowny Waters-Ray Kinney and his Hawailans (vocal) with from "Madame de...."-Eddie Barinstrumental accomp.: Hawaitan Was Chant: Howellan Paradise; Un Like | "September Affair"); Ton Coour et

Aloha Marida. 7.30 THE V.O.A. HIT PARADE. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

8.09 COMMENTARY OR STOP PRESS ITEM 8.15 CELEBRITY SPOTIJOHT. The Don Cossack Chorus conducted by Berge Jaroff. Green Grees: Kolinko-solokus: M.

Dedovitch and I. Corvin; In the Don Volley; Dark eyes; Two Guitars (Camp Fire Songs) — soloist; A. Levchenico; Along the St Petersburg Bood—soloist: M. Konstantinoff; Old Waltz—soloists; M. Bajanoff and N. Naneff: Scenes from "A Life for the Czer'-N, Nepell, M. Konstantinoff and B. Morosoff (soloists). EAS ROOER WILLIAMS AT THE

It's a Big Wate Wonderful World; Flying down to Illo; Somento; I love Paris: Manintinn; St Louis Bluck. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards in

"TAKE IT PROM HERE." Alma Cogan, June Whitfield, Wallas Eston, with the Keynotes. "Kise Me, Kate" (Cole Porter) sung by the Original Broadway Cast with orchestra conducted by Pembroke Davenport. Overtire-Another opinini, another Wunderber; So in love; We open in Ventee; I've come to wive it wealthily in Padua; I hate men; Were thing that special face; Always true to you in my fashion; I em mehamed that women are so simple:

10.00 POPULAR CLASSICS. Maglo Flute -- Overture (Mozert) - Josef Krips conducting the London Symphony Orchestra; Beherzo from Concerto Symphonique (Litolff)—The Hollowood Bowl Symphony Orch, conducted by Carmen Dragon : with Lacnerd Pennario (plano); Water Music-Suite (Thandel,

err. Herty) - Eduard Van Heinum conducting the London Philhermonic MADIO DANCE DATE.

Dorothee / Foxtgot; Ca Mouthe-Foxtral, Recoste, Grantmere -Rumba- Jerry Mengo and his Orch: Memories of you - Slow Foxtrot; set by Edward J. Mason, Bad Bust-Renderson Stoins-Joe Can and the tarr-fruit Come rain or come white .- Foxtrot - Georgia Gibbs (vical). Lookin' back to see - Quickstep-Runty Droper (vocal) with David Carroll, each and cherus, Sweet and Gentle--Cha Chu Kavier Cugat and his Orch Mery Gilffin (vocal), I have you stop- Waltz Lola Dec (vocal) with Lew Douglas and the MOTORING MAGAZINE: This Oreh, Meet me tonight in Dreamland . Foxtrot: Cuddle up a little

Georgia Gibbs (viical) with Humo Perettl's Orch: Mama Inez -Rumba -Ohio Reges and his Orch, This nearly was mine-Waltz-Proncis Scott and his Orch , Mambo Murray The Rico Mombo Orch: Something's got to give -- Foxtrot -- The itienle Sidera (vocal) with Herbie avne's Orch. Pretty Boby -- Foxtrot Somethin' Smith and the Redheads vocal), Someday I'll find you-

11.00 TIME BIUNAL 11.20 WEATHER REPORT 11.30 CLOSE DOWN

Tempo Dance Orch

The first per minera way of the act of the street of the

Waltz-Wally Fryer and his Perfect

10.00 a m TIME SIGNAL, PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY, NEWS. WEATHER REPORT SPORTS RESULTS 10.15 MORNING MELODY The Whisting Gypsy, Blue Violius, cond Piccadilly hoe-Down-Ray and his Concert Orch. 10.30 POPULAR HARMONY As we are today-Hugo Winterhatter and his Oren, and chorus, The Bying Dutchman- Hugo Winterhalter and his Orch with chorus, You're the one I care for--Vern Lynn (vocal) with the Wardour Singers, Blue Mirage-Percy Faith and his

Orch, and Chorus, I'll walk alone-Dinah Shore (vocal) with chorus, Count your blewnigs--Eddle Fisher (vocal) with chorus; How many times Dinah Shore (vocal); In the Beginning - Frankie Laine There's a light burning brightly for me- The Lyrian Singers (vocut): Ins Sharty in Old Shanty Doris Day (vocal), Love is a manyspiendoured thing - Four (vocal), fraturing Al Alberta 11.00 KKLAY OF THE SERVICE

FRUM ST. VUDREM.P CHURCH, KUWLOON, Freacher: The Mey, Bric Hais 2.15 HAPPY MUNIC FROM FRALE 12.30 p.m. HOLLYWOOD SYMPHONY ORCHASTRA "La Danza" Castinane from Lo Cid (Massenct). Enpana (aui (Marquina)) Habanesa "Minaswodie Espagnojo"

Cieuto Lindo (trad.): (Marvel). Seguiorilas (Albeniz). Terantelia (from La Bruttque l'antasque'') (itossini--ltenpighi), Tango in D (Albentz), Spanish Dance No. 1 ifrimi 'La Vida Breve') (Falla). 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. PREDDY MARTIN AND HIS ORCHES-Vocal, Merv Griffin At Your Command--vocal: Parade

Wooden Soldiers oren from "Len hylphides" Lehoes of love-vocal, Heavenly symphony .. voea., Tcharkovsky Plane Third Concerto No. 1 (arr. Jack Fine)movement from "Concerto No 2 in with Jack Faia (piano) & orch. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

1.30 SPORTS CAVALCADE Edifed by Brig Young. Produced by John Wallace 2.00 HOSPITAL REQUESTS PRE-SENTED BY BRENDA. 2.00 YOUR RADIO CONCERT HALL, Leonard Warren (baritone). With Howard Barlow chorus and

3,30 CICELY COURTNEIDGE IN "CALLING MISS COURT-NEIDGE". With guest star Gladys Cooper, 4.00 HOME REQUESTS PRE-BENTED BY BRENDA

5.00 NEW ORLEANS JAZZ. Wilbur De Paris and Rampart Street Ramblers. 5.30 MUSIC FROM THE MOVIES. Eddle Barclay and his Orches-tra & Emil Stern (plane). The Bendit (from the film); Limelight (from the film) - both Eddie Barclay Orch.: Ah! Les Femmes from "Oet nonme est danger cux"—Emil Stern (pimo); The Call of the Far Away Hills (from "Shane")-Eddie Barelay Orch.; L'Amour M'emporte from "Madame do..."-Eddie Barclay Anna (from the film)-Emil Stern (plano); Coeurs de Diamant

clay Orch.; September Song (from No A Like: My Isle of Golden Mon Coeur Mon Coeur est un Violon Dresms; Island of Palmo-Ray Kin- from "Little Boy Lost"); Blowing they and his Orch, with the Five wild (from the film)—Eddie Barclay and his Orch. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO- 10.15 FOR CHILDREN. GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 FORCES EVENING BERVICE, Conducted by the Rev. J. C. Worshington, C.F. 6.30 "DAS DREIMAEDERLHAUS"

(THREE MAIDEN HOUSE). An Operetta by Frans Schu-bert arranged by Berte. Soloisis with the Akademie Kammerchor and the Vienna State Philharmonia Orch, cond. by Karl van 11.15 CONCERTO. Pauxpertl.

7.30 FAVOURITE MELODIES Mantovani and his Orchestra. Swedish Rhapsody: Music Box Tango; Ramona; Moonlight Serviade; Boauliful Decamer; Luxembourg Polks; Shadow Waltz; We'll gather Lilacs: Royal Blue Waltz: Jamalenn Rumba: Vole Colombe. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND 8.09 COMMENTARY OR PRESS ITEM. The World in Peril.

FERD'NAND

MAS "SALUTE TO CANADA", 1936 with folk somes from New-toundland, Nova Scotta and Ontario, Brown and his Band of Renown, Jo sung by The Leslie Bell Singers Ann Green (vocal); Robin Hood— could, by Dr Leslie Bell, Michel Nelson Riddle and his Orch, with Perrault conducting a chamber orchestra in his own sketches of Canadian folk music 9.15 GUILTY PARTY.

9.45 THE BUNDAY CONCERT. BBC Contest Hall. The Boyd Neel Orchestra, ducted by Anthony Collins; Overture Napoli—Dean Martin Alexander Severus' (Handel): Flute oncerto (Gordon Jacob); Byinphony No 29 in A. K. 201 (Moznet). 10,45 PROM THE WEEKLIES 11.00 TIME HIGNAL, MUSIC THE CLOSE

Sonata No. 5 in A Op. 162 ('Duo' Schubert)-Fritz Kreisler (violin) and Serget Rachmaninoff (plane), 11,20 KPILOGUE CONDUCTED BY THE REV J E BANDBACH 11.30 CLOSE DOWN

The last by tacker of the same of the same

GRAMME SUMMARY WEATHER REPORT. 8.03 MURNING MELODY Charles Williams and his Orch. Romantic Rhapsody; Bong of the sarctoot Contessa. The Music Lesson. Rhondon Rhapsody—Arthur Sandsord plano; The Falcons, My heart and

3.00 s.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-

Will of the Wisp, Fortralt of Clare, For you alone 2.10 "IT'B ALWAYN WEATHER" Selections from the Musical March, March, Once upon a timeone Kelly, Dan Dalley & Michael Thanks a lot, but no thanks-Dolores Gray, The time for parting-Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey & Michael

Kidd, Blue Danube, Gene Kelly, D. Dailey and M. Kidd, Music is better tuan words-Dolores Gray; Situation-AND wise-Dan Dakey, I like myself-Gene Kelly, Stillman's GYM-Lou Lubin, Baby you knock me outby Andre Previn Martin 9.00 TIME WEATHER REPORT AND RPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS 2.10 GYPSY MELODIES OLD AND HIS SINGING STRINGS. Keller Bela Waltzes: Beautiful

Love, Steluta, The Guery Princeso,

Snowshoes, Riding the Trottes, Gipsy Romanice 930 "KING'S RHAPSODY" GVOR NOVELLO selections by Olive Olibert, Denis Martin and Ivor Novello Orchestra Conducted by Harry Acres. Mountain Dove, If this were love the violin began to play: Muredian The Gates of Paracitee: my beart will Somethy Coronation Scene and Finale 10.00 VOX HINFONIETTA, VIENNA. WITH EDUARD MILAZEK (PIANO). Warmaw Concerto: Moulin Rouge Anna Rumba:

(Zither) 10,30 CUBAN RHYTHMS. Pantalcon Perez Prado Orquesta De Ballo. Mambo Candombe: Elsyel Mambo: Me Hages Cosmuillitas: Muchachita: Tumbee: Todos Quere-

Cornish Concerto, Third Man Theme;

Terry's Thome from "Limelight":

Lili Vaise with a Anton Kneas

Nocturnando: Cetezo Rosa. 11.00 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS A Programme for Dominion Day Liebon Actigua-Nelson Riodic and voogly Take back your mink-Les Brown and his Band of Renown; "Guys and Dolls"-Selection, A women in love, I'll know - Metlen

Brando and Jean Simmons; Luck be A Panel of experts solve a problem a lady—Marlon Brando, If I were a Folie Bergere (Fletcher); Moment et by Edward J. Mason, Bad Bust- bell-Jean Simmons; Look to your Musical (Schubert). The Impatient - Frank Sinstra · (vocal): denly there's a vailey - Patty Andrews (vocal) with chorus; It Amukiriki-Les Paul (guitar) and Mary Ford (vocal); I am a pilgrim; There is besuty in everything— Tennessee Ernie Ford (vocal) with ('hotus.

11.45 HENRY WOOD PROMENADE CONCERT. BRC Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Sir Malcolm Sargent. 2.30 p.m DOUBLE ATTRACTION Grein Keller, Dickle Valentine.

Oreta Keller: Remember me. The Very thought you; All of a audden my heart Easy come, easy go - with Barry Jacobron (plano) Dickie Valentine: Buth of the Blues: East of the Sun: A kiss to build a dream on:

Beautiful eyes; The one I love 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. WINIFRED ATWELL AND HER PIANO. The Black and White Rag: Serenade: 17th Century Boogle; Buda Jezobel: Buda: Filmation 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS 1.30 DAGSAU FOR YOU Julia Shelloy, Julian Bream, Eric Reminent and als Concert Oronesus. 2.00 "WESTERN SYMPHONE (REKERY KAY).

Now York Lity Ballet Orchestra. Conducted by taon Backet. 2.30 THE RAY CHARLES CHORUS. lang ago and far away, Bewiteneo, Walk with the Wind: How high the moon; The Night is Young 2.45 DUKE ELLINGTON AND RIS ORCHESTICA. Do nothin' till you hear from me, Jack the Beat, Bojamiles, Harlem Modelivet, Belie of the Ball, Bota, with MGM Studio Orch, and chorus Air Shaft; Warm variey; Ko-Ko; Across the Track Blues, Chloe, 3.15 FRANK CHACKSPIELD AND HIS ORCHESTRA ligh Feather (Ronald Glorious (Le Long-De Ville-Mellin):

NEW, VICTOR YOUNG AND EDD Tide (Maxwell-Sigman): Song Canterbury (Round Dancing Princess (Hart-Layman) The Pied Piper (David Forrest) 3.30 MUSIC FOR THE MILLIONS Num' Chorus from Strouss - Benatzky) - Jose Candel teop.) with chotr & orch.: Pants Angelleus (Cesar Franck) - De Mitmestreelen (Male Boys' Choir) cond, by Hubert Cuypers; Di Schovi Ebrei "Nabucco") (Verdi) - The lands Opera Choir cond. by H. von Wielink and the Radio Philharmonie Orch., (Bilvergan) cond. by Paul van Kempen, Wolgalied (from Zarewitch") thehat Anton Reichert 1- Walter Kanmerchor" and Broadcasting Oren, good, by Sandauer: Fur Ellee (Beothoven)-General 'Hiengeveld (piano); Maria (Bach-Gounod)-Jose Candel teop.) With Choir and each.: La

Pastorella (Schubert) — Wicher

Sangerkumben (with plane) cond. by

Peter Lacotich: None but the lonely

heart Op. 6 No. 6 (Tchalkovsky)-

Jos Cleber and his Cosmopolitain-

"Mr Boyce's Birthday" by George Manning Sanders Produced by Owen Reed, 4JO AFTERNOON CONCERT. Richard Crean and his Orches-

Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffmann" (Offenbach); Melody in F (Rubinstein); Ciribiribin (Pestalozza); Chant sans paroles (Tchatkovsky): Cavatina (Raff): Humoresque (Tchaikovsky); Chenson Triete (Tchaikovsky); Poemo (Fibich); 5.00 POPULAR CONTINMENTAL DANCE ORCHESTRAS. Blende auf:-- llevue foxirot; The

High and the Mighty-Bluor: Keut-schuk-Rumba; Rumba Tambah; Schlaf ein, mein Bioadengelein -Tengo Ottarren-Screpade: Anna Baino -Auf Jamaica-Tampico-O Mamajo: Cumara-Balao Bongo-Buenos Aires La Yucatan; Wo die Sudsee rauscht -Nanni hat Helmweh-Vaya oon Dies-Werner Muller. Max Gerner, Erich Borschel, Cedric Dumont, The Kolibris, Valentinos Hawalian-Band, Barnabas von Geezy and their Orchestras. 5.30 SUNGR FROM STAGE AND

Tauber. Un bei Di Vedremo from "Madame Bluterny" (Puccial)-Grace proofs (sop.): My nealt and I thom ' Old Unused') (Tamber-1yan); One alone (seem "line beset bons) (tombers -harbaca-lianuneratem) - Richard

l'auter (tenos); what shall remain Meisser-Freier): The end begans reference Fleigs (from "The King steps Out")-Grace Moore (sop.); Well gamer Lines (from "Perchence to Dream") (Novelio); Lover, come back to me (groin "New Mousi" thomborg—manuscritein if i—Richard anuber (tenor), Stars in my cyts. Learn how to lose throm "The King Steps out') (Kreisler - Fields) -Grace Moore (sop.) 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

GILAMME SUMMARY. 0.03 CHILDREN'S PROGRAMME. "The Tinder Box". By Hans Andersen. Adapted for radio by Barbara Bleigh. Produced by Josephme Plummer, 4.30 AUSTRALIAN MAGAZINE. 6.45 "HOX 200" HERT GALLETT

AT THE ORGAN. 7.00 POPULAR CLASSICS Air on the G String (Bach)-The Melachrino Strings cond. by George Melachrino: Concerto No. sharp minor Op. 1 for plane and orchestra (Rachmaninoff) - Cor de Groot (plane) and the Hague Philharmonic' Orch, cond Van Otlerkoo.

1.30 "OLD. FAIRLY MELLOW." Piecs from the Shelves of the record Library Introduced by David Lyttle, Compiled by Timothy Birch 7.59 WRATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND NEWS.

8.09 COMMENTARY PRESS ITEM 8.13 EVENING STAR — ISSAC STERN (VIOLIN) With Alexander Zakin (piano). schen Romnarin (Fait Romnary Kickler): Slavonic Danco No. 1 in G 49minur (Dvorak-Kreinter): Prophet Bird Op. 82 No. 7 (Schu-Velac Sentimentale Op. 51

(Tchatkovsky); The Bee (Schubert): 8.30 SELECTION OF THE SONGS FROM "SALAD DAYS" Presented by Linnit E Dunfoe and Jack Hylton at the Vandeville Theatre, London. (Julian Slade—Derothy Reynolds) Sung by the Original Cast

9.15 EXCERPT FROM

the sales have the sales and a sales of the sales of

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 21.530 Mc/s, 13.93m and on 17.810 Mc/s, 16.84m)

SATURDAY, JUNE 30 6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND ACK 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS 0.45 YOR CHILDREN 7.30 'A LIFE OF BLISS 8.00 THE NEWS 8,15 SPORTS ROUND-UP

8.25 Report from the WEST COUNTRY 8.30 FROM THE WEEKLIES **BAS DEEP HARMONY** Directed by Allen Ford. GLOUCESTERSHIRE AUSTRALIANS.

9.35 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 SUMMER SPORT SUNDAY, JULY 1

6.30 p.m. COMPOSER OF THE Debussy (records). 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE. .30 SUNDAY SERVICE. From Heartsease Lane Methodist Norwich, Norfolk Conducted by the Rev. R. W. Salmon. 1.00 THE NEWS. 5.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP

8.30 BACK WITH BRADEN. 9.00 STORIES FROM THE BALLET 'Casso-Noisette.' By Tchaikovsky. 10.00 THE NEWS Larry the Flumber.'

A visit to the top of the Big Ben Tower of the Palace of Westminster and to the Clock Tower of St Paul's Cathedral on the occasion of Big Ben being stopped for overhaul and Great Tom taking over the striking of BBC programmes. 11.40 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

MONDAY, JULY 2 6.30 p.m. COMPOSER OF THE 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 GRAND HOTEL. 7.30 IN TOWN TONIGHT. 8.00 THE NRWS. 3.15 SPORTS REVIEW. THE ADVENTURE

CLAPHAM COOK.

Adapted from the short

Agatha Christie.

9.00 Cricket.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE . THE , 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL AUSTRALIANS 9.35 ENGLISH MAGAZINE." 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 NEW RECORDS 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. | nineteenth century. 11.15 Charlie Chester in 'A PROPER CHARLIE' 11.43 ROMAN BRITAIN. A series of eight broadcasts telling the story of the four

centuries of Roman Britain. in the Chair: TUESDAY, JULY 3 6.20 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE. 8.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.45 'MUSIC FOR LIGHTER MOOD. 7.30 DROTHERHOOD OF COUR-AGE. A programme to mark the gothering in London of Victoria Cress helders

from all over the world. 8.00 THE NEWS. 3.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. **8.23** Five Minutes for FARMERS. #30 PORCES' FAVOURITES 9.00 Cricket. GLOUCESTERSHIRE V. THE AUSTRALIANS. 0.45 ULBTER MAGAZINE.

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 BROTH OF A BISHOP. A portrait of the famous eccentric, Frederick Hervey (1730-1803), fourth Earl of Bristol and Bishop of Dorry. 10.45 EDWARD RUBACH. At the plane. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 LINTENERS' CHOICE.

11.45 BBC Concert Hall. BRC SYMPHONY ORCHES-WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 6JO D.M. SCIENCE REVIEW. 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.43 CHARLIE KUNZ. At the plane. 7.00. THE MIDDLE EAST.

7.30 T CAN TELL THE WORLD. Negro spiritusis. 8.00 THE NEWS. 5.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 5.23 Report from SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND. 830 MUBIC FOR DANCING. 9.00 Cricket. SOMERSET V. THALIANS. PAS WORK AND WORSHIP 10.00 THE NEWH.

1015 BOUTHERN SERENADE

CHESTRA.

11.15 Radio Theatre presenta. THE MIGHTY VOICE. The story of a pioneering family m Upper Canada in the iniddle of the

THURSDAY, JULY 5 4.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE. 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6AS HBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA. 7.30 THE ARCHERS.

A story of country folk 6.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP 8.23 Report from the NORTH OF ENGLAND 8.30 'WHAT'S THE FORM?' 8.45 THE BILLY MAYERL RHYTHM ensemble. 9.00 Cricket.

BOMERBET V, THE AUR-TRALIANS. 9.35 WELSH MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 RESTORATION THEATRE. 'All For Love.' (A programme about the play by

10.45 TONY LOWRY AND CLIVE RICHARDSON. At two planes. 11.00 Bir Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL. 11.15 SPA ORCHESTRA. 11.45 BERIOUS ARGUMENT.

FRIDAY, JULY 6 8.30 p.m. 'OUR WAY OF LIFE.' 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS, 6.45 THE BILLY MAYERL RUYTHM ENTEMBLE 7.00 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE

LAWRENCE AFFAIR.' 230 EDMUNDO ROB. And his Latin-American Orchestra. 5.00 THE NEWS. 8.18 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.25 Report from the MIDLANDS.

830 GOD AND HIS WORLD, SAS SANDY MACPHERSON. At the theatre organ. 9.00 Cricket. SOMERSET V. THE AUS-TRALIANS. P.35 HIT PARADE. 10.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 LAWN TENNIS CHAMPION-.BJIPA. A commentary on the final of the men's singles championship at the All England Club, Wimbledon, o 11.00 Blg Bea, RADIO NEWBREEL, 11.15 LAWN TENNIB CHAMPION-BRIPS. Further commentery,

CERT BY THE KINO-DRITISH Conductor: Arrigo Fon, Leader: 8. M. Bard with Caroline Concreto No. 26 in D Major K, 837 'Coronaton') for Plane and Orchestra (Mozari). 9.50 (approx.). RUSSIAN GYPSY

Plerre Lechichenko (Baritone) with Orch. Zigeuner Leben (Gypsy Life): Lictija Pesnia (A song dises); Leb wohl mein Tabor (Goodbys-my 10.00 DICK BENTLEY AND JIMMY EDWARDS IN "TAKE IT FROM HEBE". Alma Cogan, June Whitfield, Wallas Eston, with the Keynotes,

Repeat of last Seturday's Broadcast. 10.30 "THE MIDDLE EAST". Fifth of a series of eight grammes produced by the B.B.C. Feeture Department, No. 5-'Iraq' 10.58 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC · High Noon; Land of the Phargone; The Adventures of Hajit Baba; Duel in the Sun; I confest-Dimitri

Tiomkin and his Orch.

Has CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 s.m. . TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 1.20 TOP O' THE MORN 1.45 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT

DIARY FOR TODAY 8.10 STAGE AND SCREEN 9.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.15 b.m. RTUDIO: PRAYERA. By the Very Rev. F. S. Temple. 1230 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY

'n wonderful; I mee your face hefore me-Francis Scott and his Orch.: I'm gonna laugh you out of life: Nothing ever changes-Nat "King" Cole (vocal): Foot of the year: Kiss me another-Georgia Gibbs (vocal): Make it soon; The Gathering of the Clans-The Stargazers (vocal); Held for questioning: "42"-Rusty Draper (vocal); Amenecer Tropical - Percy Faith and his Orch.; Hasia Lucyo; Say it again-The Le Dell Sistern; You are my only love-Nick Noble (vocal); Rose Room; I'll never bethe same: This heart of mine-

LIS NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND APECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Concerto No. 2 In B violin and Orchestra (Paganini)—Ruggiero Ricci with the London Symphony conducted by Anthony Collins 2.00 CLOSE DOWN

Francis Scott and his Orch.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-ORAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT 0.08 "HELLO, YOUNG MUSIC LOVERS." Three illustrated talks by Hir Malcoim Sargent. No. 3—'Why do we like music!' 6.30 HONGKONG CONCERT OR-CHESTRA.

Recorded excorpts from the recent concert held at Poningula Botel Conductor: Victor Ardy, 7.00 INTERNATIONAL HOUR. 1.30 "FIRST HEARING. Presented by Alex Borrie.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND 8.09 COMMENTARY PRESS ITEM. 8.15 EVENING STAR. Josh White. Bonbons, Chocolate and Chewing

gum; You know baby; She's too When the dark clouds roll away 4.30 MOTORING MAGAZINE A monthly magazine, Edited and introduced by Timothy

9.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE MUSIC MAKERS. String Quartet in E minor Op. 63 (Sir Edward Elgar) - The Classica String Quartet - Jesse Tryon (1st Peter Direktriades (2nd William Gromko (viola). violin). Marierie Neal (cello). 9,30 CASTAWAY'S CHOICE. Jean Raymond is interviewed by John Wallace. 10.00 JOURNEY INTO SPACE.

'The world in Peril'-Episode 6. Written and produced by Charles Chilton (Repeat of last Sunday's broadcast) 10.30 RHAPSODY IN RHYTHM. Geri Gallen and his Caribbean Rhythm Boys. Tara Lara; Minuet Rhumba;

Malaya). Malaguena; C'est Si Bon; Mescolonza; Slave Maidens Bhumba; Danza Lucumi; Fibbttde: Piel Canela; Anitra's Rhumbe; La Cumparza 10.50 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 GOODNIGHT MUBIC.

Wednesday

1130 CLOSE DOWN.

MENTS.

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUBIC: 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 720 TOP O' THE MORN. TAS WEATHER REPORT.

WEATHER REPORT AND DIARY FOR TODAY.

\$.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00. CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 AMERICAN FILM PAYOUR-1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

'ALL AMERICAN" MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME' SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.01 LUCKY .. DIP - LISTENERS' requests... Presented by Margherita.

1.30 STOCK MARKET REPORT.

1.35 ; APTERNOON CONCERT OF







TODAY

Donald Voorlices and his Orchestra with Jore Iturbi (plano). 7.30 "TIME FOR JALL" With Robin Day, 7.59 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND

NEWS.

5.09 AN ADDRESS

ANNIVERSARY OF THE RE-PUBLIC OF THE PHILIP. PINES. By the Vice-President of the Republic, His Excellency Carlos D. 8.13 STEPHEN FOSTER IN SONG AND STORY Robert Merrill (baritone) with chorus and orchestra. Narrator: Clifton Fadiman.

OCCASION OF THE

Ohi Susanna: Massa's in de co'd cold ground: Jeanle with the light brown halr: Old Folks at honer: Beautiful Dropmer: De Campit en Baces: Old Black Joe: My Old Kentucky Home. BAS EVENING STAR

Easy to love: The Orest Comeind-Get-It Day; Moanin' in the Mornin'; Under a Bianket of Blue; G sharp minor, Op. 20; No. 7 in C Taking a chance on love; I concen- sharp mince, Op. 25 - Guiomar 9.00 TIME BIGNAL.

WEDNESDAY THEATRE "The Bataman Bride" Donald Hughes with music by P. M. Heymond Produced by Michael North. 930 "HOME ON THE BANGE." With Bing Crosby. 10.00 THE MUSIC OF JEROME Sung by the Victor Light Opera Company with orchestra 1130 CLOSE DOWN

conducted by Leonard Joy. Medleys from-Roberts: Music in the Ale: Cut and the Fiddle: Show Boat: Sally 10.30 "LET'S DANCE." With Benny Goodman and his Orchestra. 10.50 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

THE PSOL

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH 7.07 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY 1.20 TOP O' TIE MORN. 1.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT AND DIABY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. MOU CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUBIC. Beyond the next hill: TUHO'S Tango: My love, my love: Her Tears:

A "Miss You" Kim; La Brillianto: The Cavaller's Ball: Inconsolable-Acquaviva and his Orch.: Fiddler's Escapade: Sons of Spain: Polite Woltz: Napolitan Serenade: Primovera-Dolf van der Linden and his 1.45 NKWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

1.30 PROMETHE SHOVE. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 4.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 101 STOCK MARKET REPORT.

MON FOR THE CUIT DREN "Let's Join in. "The Mouse, The Bird and Th NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Dance of the Three Birnd Mice-Jack Leon (conductor); Clockwork Clown-Cedric Dumont (c.m.:ueto t Dance of the Tarantules - Cedric

Dumont (conductor). 6.30 PORTUGUESE HATE HOUSE. 7.00 HIGHLIGHTS IN VARIETY 1.30 THURSDAY SCRAPGOOK A magazine cutertainment for most ages, in which there is Nell Bell music of a sort, meetings with 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, interesting people, odd talks MUSIC LOVE about dining and wining, various problems in sound, and all manner of trivia for your

distraction. The pages are turned by David Timethy Birch. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE (Saint-Saens), NEOVA SIGNAL AND THE (Saint-Saens), 8.09 COMMENTARY OR STOP 1030 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES PRESS ITEM. "EASTERN MUSIC

WESTERN EARS. Chinese mriodies arranged by 1059 WEATHER REPORT. played by the Radio Malaya Orchestra. Singers: Kwong Yu- 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. ling and Michael Tin (by arrangement with

"Origin and Swallows, Whet do (Organ), you say?" (arr. Gus Steyn)-Kwong 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Yu-ling; "Why?" (arr. Gus Steyn)---Michael Tin & Kwong Yu-ling; "So Many Stars in the Sky" (composed by C. C. Chan, written by Ssun Ku)—Kwong, Yu-ling; "The Ballack of the Great Wall" (arr, William, Rab)—Michael Tin; "Dawn and Dusk" (orr. Guy Steyn)" - Michael Conner and Kwong Yu-ling. 145 A MURICAL TOUR TO THE CONTINENT, ...

With Guy Luypaerts and his Reception in Versalies: The Spiker of Antwere; The sleepwalker of Amsterdam; Helmweth Nach Dir Amaterdam: (Please Hurry Home); Twilight Fado; Mascarada en Madrid; Mezzanotte A Via Venete; Il Mio Amono E A Firenze (My love is in Florence): Sunrise on the Alps; The Vientiese Lantern.

0.15 AT THE OPERA. "Der Rosenkavalier" Act ! (Richard Strauss), Die Feldmarschailin, Princess von Werdenberg (soprono), Maria Reining: Baron Ochs of Lerchenau. (bass). Ludwig Weber; Octovian (soprano), Sona Jurinac; Herr von Faninal (baritone), Altred Poelli Sophie (seprano), Hilde Gueden: Marianne Leitmetzerm, the Duonna (soprano), Judith Hellwig; Annina (mezzo + vopranci), Hildu Rosset-Maldan--with the Vienna State Opera Chorus and the Vienna Phil-harmonic Orchestra conducted by Erich Kleiber. 10.20 (approx.) CHOPIN ETUDES, No. 5 in E minor Op. 25: No. 6 in

10.30 "NUMPRIBE PARTY." With Latin American Dance Orchestras, IMM WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, BADIO NEWS-REEL. 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. October Hill; Supphire: Sereinde: Dencing on A cloud; When love was new; Midnight in Manhattan-Gary

Alan his Orch.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 1.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL WRATHER REPORT DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 ORCHESTRA CALL 8.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: CATHOLIC PRAYERS.

By the Rev. Father B. W. Callagher, S.J. 12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY 12.32 RHYTHM AND ROMANCE. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE MENTS. 1.10 MURIC OF THE MASTERS

GRAMME BUBIMARY. 6.01 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 4.08 PROGRAMME FOR CHILD-

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Presented by Valerie. 630 POPULARITY POLL Presented by Ted Thomas. 7.00 MURIC FROM-THE BALLET, Polovisian Dances : from "Prince igor" (Borodin)—Eduard Man Beinum conducting the London Philipsmonth Choir and the London Philhermonic Chorus Master: | Frederic Jackson! Love, the Magician (Falls) -Anthony Collins Conducting the London Philharmonie Orch. 7.30 "JAZZ" HALF BOUR. Presented by Robert Acheson.

7.50 WEATHER REPORT. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL AND NRWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY PRESS FIRM. S.IS "SERENADE." Songs from the sound track of the film sung by Mario Lanza with orchestra conducted by

845 "TALKING ABOUT BOOKS."

Ray Heindorf.

William Smyly reviews two new novels:---"Love At First Sight" Neomi Smith, and "All My Days" by MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR -CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Presented by Alleen Dekker. Thirty-two Variations in C Minor Beethoven); Concerto No. 1 in D major for Violin and Orchestra Op. Lyttle and the scraps pasted in by 6 (Paganini); Lehengrin's Farewell (from "Lohengrin" Wagner); Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso

Lew Stone and his Orchestra. With Ernie Locket, Benny Wright, A programme of old and new Breen Johnsen and Dave Fullerton. Gus Steyn and William Rea. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL. Scheme in E minor: To the Spring; Radio Prelude to Act III "Lohengrin"; In a Monastery Garden-Reginald Foort

TOP HITS

enhance your collection



ETHEL MERMAN MEMORIES 40 Great Songs from the "Gay Nincties" to the

"Roaring . Twenties"., IMAC BUMAC . . . VOICE OF THE XTABAY Virgin of the Sun God - High Andes - Chant of the Chosen Maidens - Earthquake - Dance of the Moon Festival -- Dance, of the Winds -- Monkeys -- Lure of the Unknown Love -- Planting Song -- Calls of the Andes - Cry - Royal Anthem - and others.

NOEL & GERTIE Private Lives, Shadow Play, Red Poppers and other Noel Coward Selections. With Gertrude Lawrence... (Advice on Song Selections for Concert Singers) Schlumph; Ah Lovert from the operatta "The Prince of

Philadelphia", Jo n'al pas la Plumo de ma Tanto and others. Introducing Harry Dworkin, Plano. POP' PARADE OF TEN' TOP TUNES Jarry Rudolph, and his Radio & TV, Orchestra Band of Gold - No, not Much - Soy you Later -Alligator -Go on with the Wedding - Tutti Frutti -... Little Child - Are you Selished? - The Tender Trap -'Young &: Foolish -- All at Once; you Love Her.

Miramar Arcade, Kowloom

WEEK-END

IRC "BLUES" CRAIGENGOWER CRUCIAL MATCH TODAY

By "TOUCHER"

Two crucial League matches this afternoon head the Colony's crowded lawn bowls programme for the next four days.

Tomorrow the Open Rinks Championship begins its first round proper with 16 mutches and on Monday and Tuesday all the 32 first round games of the Open Singles Championship will be played off,

the Le gue ma ches this after- ditt no of the local green at the Sadick, dian Recreation Club "Blues" to be slightly in the fact side, win their games tomorrow, but

points in eight matches, the in- Although Craigengower beat fours won the event in the last at the condition, the table with 27 condition. diene it, a he moment in a the Indians in the first round slightly briter position than their by a 4-1 margin, the pry- this year to complete the hat tiveled be ving gained 25 1/2 points chological advantage will be in a ven matches

Bowling, Green Chib against still to shake off the effects of whom the ledions have a post- their defeat by Recreio last noned game fon poin's for the week-end and overcome their Indians are a fair estimate for diffidence on the extremely fast the maje, so at the indiens IRC green where they recently thave potentially 2019 points to suffered a 4-1 setback from their credit at the moment

Much of the counces of eith r of her else the offernoon

good p sthore back auto the picture. With position," the local greens paying much faster new, the Recreto bowlers me fast getting back into championship form and should not this afternoon is the Third be underestimated in the race Division whose the Leaguefor the division title



Sole Agents: DODWELL & CO., LTD



JUB TAI CHOON FAN FTY. HONG KONG

CABLE: 8170

T king the 'op spot mong in view of the fin, playing con- | Seemin, M. B. Hasson and O. R. be that between In- moment If anything, they tend All these fours are expected to cutt to First D vision and club convenors may perhaps who the eventual winners of the · leaders Craigengower consider the advisability of rinks even will by are as much

with the Indiana this afternoon. W' do respect to Kowloon The Valley Club twelve have the Indian "Gold" team,

Supporters of the Indian camp Craigingower on the IRC estimate the odds as being 3 to "Blues" of wire og the Chame 2 for the home tram, I should propolicy will hauge on the result think the chances about even for either side to win by a 4-1 A decisive 4-1 or 5-0 win for margin, with the odds just that either eide will greatly i thance I stade in lay in of the Indiana, the property of the watthers, but Here perhaps the advice of Wal match will see two former chama 3-2 decrease of the greatest plons, Jee Landolt and A. H. put Kowloph Crick Cash, now Australian bowlers, may prove Scenan, clash at Turker, with hand of he bagger able in a useful to both teams:-"On a the odds slightly in favour of that green, stick to the drawing Seemin. At the same time had year's game, Avoid playing blocks and champions Receto, may come con entrate on a safe back

CRUCIAL MATCH

The other crucial League match leading Honghong Police Sports Some exection bowls is ex- A to lation will be at home to petted during the coming week Filipano Club who are, only on roint behind with one Leame in hand.

> A decisive win for the Filltimes will put them in a very I strong position for the Chari-Larry the parsage Laving them only Kowloon Bowling G Kowloon Bowling Green Cho

The HKPSA will have to win the maten to keep well within the race and with gre n adv dag should jun be about alie to do it this afterroon and average inerg 4-1 defeat in the

With Kowloon Dock "Blues" mil s nheacith. Second Division the new many west down to a thee for the runners-up posttion with no fawer than five Reacto, HKCC, KBGC, KCC, on top, lams, vicing, for the place, CCC, KDC and IRC. Four of them will clash in wo of the best came in this

> th Football Club on giren and Kowloon Cricket TC. Car will be at come to USRC. and both are expected to come through with four points each. Bocreio, the other contenders - runners-up position Those five point within their rteach despite playing away.

ight against the Filipino Club. OPEN RINKS

Tomorrow the Colony Open Rinks first round matches will probably see all the giants getting through by comfortable margins. Theree of last years champion rink, L. M. Silva, G. Santon and P. K. Latt, with newcomer to the rink, G. Hong. Choy, as No. 3 have been drawn arain: 1 Football Club's H. W. McColl, F

Angus and K. Forrow at the IRC green and a close game is expected, with the odde slightly in favour of the Craigengower four. On paper probably the strong-

est four in the event are Francis Lee, C. C. Ma, A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt, Against W. Riley, W. Chambers, W. Gaffncy and A. E. Ellictt they may not, however, have matters their own way and will probably be pushed to their best form. Recrete's strongest four in the

event are J. Fonseca, A. P. Peroira, C. C. Pereira and Joe Luz, but F. X. Alves, A. A. Guttlerres, F. X. M. Silva and Johnny Ribeiro, F. G. LAIX. S. E. Souza, C. E. Passos and A. A. Lopes are two other Recapable of going far in the tournament. Another favoured four

RC's A. R. A. Rahman, A. H.

Cricke Club it Sookumpoo. watering greens before matches Records show that two practicalunderdogs four may yet rise un

OPEN SINGLES

The first round matches of the Singles event on Monday and Tuesday will be more interescing, with at least two matches especially worth watching on Monday, One of these will be that between A. P. Pereira and former champion A. E. Coutes to be played at

Costes, after a poor beginning this season, has picked up his old form during the last two weeks and will probably just be able to make it. The other

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division Recreio v. KBGC

FC v. TC KCC v. IRC "Gold" IRC "Bluo" v. CCC Second Division CCC v. HKFC FC v. Recreio KCC v. USRC

KDC "White" v. POC KDC "Blue" v. PRC HKCC (Bye) Third Division CCC v KCC

PRC v. HKERC KBGC v. HKFC HKPSA v. FC Ladies' League USRC v. CCC "Green" FC v. KCC "White" KBGC v. CCC "Yellow"

KDC v. KCC "Red"

PRC v. TC TOMORROW

Colony Open Rinks round MONDAY

Colony Open Singles round REGC, Reer lo, RCC, RDC, VCC, IRC, HKCC, HKFC and

TUESDAY Colony Open Singles First round matches at TC. IRC, HKCC and KBGC.

win the Men's Singles title at Wimbledon? In what your did: Victor Seixus win the Men's Sin-

gles title? Who are the first two reeds in this year's Champion-

ships? Who was the last married Singles title?

When was the last time on Wimbledon winners, who necently turned professional (one man and one woman) What is the official title

tournament? is the President of Who the All-England Club? chort through a riding ar-

cident? (Answers See Page 17)

CROWN UPSIDE



Both the Duke of Edinburgh and H.M. The Queen seem to be amused by the sight of the crown upside down on the Guards Brigade Colour which covering the trophy table. This small divertissement took place after a polo match in Great Windsor Park on June 24 when the Burlingham team, captained by the Duke of Edinburgh beat a New Zealand team in an exhibition match. The Queen presented a prize to her husband after the match as captain of the winning team .- Central Press Photo.

TIGERS OF SPORT

If ever a man worked and slaved and tortured himself to attain the heights of athletic greatness that man was Emil Zatopek. His appearance when running may have indicated success through misery. But his triumphs may never be equalled, even in this age of records. HARRY ANDREW. In the fourth of his Tigers of Sport series, tells of his remarkable Olympica freble.

MIRACLE MARATHON THE

By HARRY ANDREW

The most miserable looking athlete I have ever seen in action is Emil Zatopek, the Galloping Major from Czechoslovakla. His mouth twists, his face contorts as if every step is sheer agony. For him, nothing about running seems easy,

Yet Zatopek is beyond question the greatest distance runner in world history. And he once said: "It is better to run badly and quickly than

beautifully and slowly." How I wish those words | didn't plea e some idiot who set | Vienna in 1952. appearance before performance? do WITHOUT style-but WITH courtesy and sportsmanship lieve. Nobody has ever fought guls, determination, an uncon- when competing. He is also as he has to beat the agony of querable will to win, ruthless not above a little spot of games- burning lungs, the weakness of terture of himself (and his op- manship when the opportunity trembling legs, the desperate ponents!) and the willingne's to offers.

whole world by winning three broken English, said he'd have of personality. gold medals for the three to be getting along "as the pace tourhest races—the 5,000 and is a little too slow for me," 10 000 Metres and the Marathon, His Marathon performance that moment! was unbelievable. He had He had not trained for it. The | -and we are assured that his race stretches out over 26 miles | rank of major is due entirely to | 385 yard and the Galloping his efficiency at his trade. How-

medals, chance of winning.

a field of the world's best runners-Corno of Argentine, coincided with his country's Juns on of Sweden. Youn Chil jump to the top of the soccer Choi of Korea, Jim Peters of circus. Britain, and a host of others. UNOFFICIAL RECORD

Peters then held the unofficial sceret of the fact that he intended running Zatopek into the ground. He tried, too. He led from the start. But he finished tained. the last 10 or 11 miles in the woman to win the Women's back of a motor-car-knocked out by the pace.

Englishman won the Men's laughing to the crowd, waving, power while running as far as Singles, and who was he? even turning his head so that he could holding his breath. Who was Gorgeous Gussie? the photograpers could snap HE RAN UNTIL HE DROPPED Name two famous Ameri- him. The crowd went crazy as UNCONSCIOUS! can tennis champione, both he strode along into the Olympic | Nothing stops him carrying Stadium. He finished more out his routine, rain or hail or than 214 minutes shead of the mow or sunshine. And his next man. He shattered the wife-formerly Dana Ingrove Olympic record by 6 minutes -goes with him. The two of 16 seconds.

of the Wimbledon tonnir the stadium to please the crowd | Zatopek's 5,000 Metres triumph, as his rivals gasped and groaned his wife went out and won the and collapeed behind him. creio combinations which are 10. Which samous tennis For Zatopek the athlete no Nature itself gave Zatopek his champion had her career cut praise could be enough. And other great advantage; about Zatopek' the man, even his biggest rivals concede that he is

the most charming of men,

Unfortunately, he appears | changed since he first started could be branded into the only too willing to lend himself distance running in 1941. minds of every coach, every to the political propaganda The Czech does not smoke, selector. How many athletes- machine. He was, for instance, rarely takes alcohol. He likes sports-have been the apparent author of a Round lots of salt when tired and he honoured because they looked Robin appeal to British eats what and as much as he good" And how many have athletes to attend a Communista feels like, He seldom cats been left out because their style | backed "Peace Conference" in | before a race

devote his every thought and For instance, in that Heisinki long-distance men. matches at action to the business of getting Marathon he ran alongside Yes, stripped of all the pro-Peters for some time-with the paganda and ballyhoo, Zatopok Olympic Games at Helsinki in out to keep going. Then the great Tigers of Sport both on July, 1952 when he tunned the Czech waved a gay hand and in the score of performance and Imagine how Peters felt at

> Zatopek is a professional it before, soldier-"in the cause of peace" Major had already run almost ever, I always find it remark-10 miles to win his two other able that these Iron Curtain athletes seem to time promotions No expert would give him a with their athletic successesas, for instance the Hungarian Zatopek "walked" away from footballer, Ferenc Puskas, whose advance to major

self a killing schedule which Inobody thought could be main-HIS LUNG POWER

Typical, for instance, is that But Zatopek ran on and on, he decided to increase his lung

them had a unique double at And he ran an extra circuit of Helsinki when minutes after Javelin with a record throw. abnormally large heart with an

unusually slow beat. Incident-

PRECIOUS

DROPS

He says that the toughest By contrast, I have spoken part of his training was "train-Anyway Zatopek is the living to many athletes who assure ing his will." And that's one embediment of what a man can me that Zatopek is the soul of piece of propaganda I do betiredness that can afflict these

At the Olympic Games a in November Melbourne Zalopek will run in the 10,000 Metres and the Marathon. He has already won the 10,000 Metres twice to equal Nurmi's record. Nobody has ever won two Marathons.

If anybody can do it, then it will be Emil Zatopek. He is now 34 years of age. Melbourne, though he will still track built.

keep running. A BRAVE MAN

The world loves a brave man It is certain that, however and all of us will be sorry when hard Zatopek works, at his we know we have seen the last soldiering, he works a darn of that tortured, gallant figure sight harder at his running. battling its way to the finishing world record and made no Ho has revolutionized long- line, head folling, mouth opendistance training, setting him- and every line of him shricking out loud "I MUST win." We may have to wait a very long time to see his equal.

-(London Express Service).
(COPYRIGHT)

SPORTS SPECTRUM Mr Wong Advocates

A Strict Colour Bar

Mr Wong sat at the bar and speaking quite honestly, I think watched the door of the club. It's a pretty sound idea." He was obviously impatient and This was hardly the sort of there was a definite edge on his reply Mr Wong had anticipated. voice as he called for another He had in fact expected an ex-

pink gin. Big John came in.

They met half way across the

frustrating, John" confided his much trouble. Oh no, John, companion. "There hasn't been a you simply cannot mean that, soul about the club who was The whole thing is a diabolical worth arguing with, but I'm scheme to modernise an old going to make up for lost time [fashioned game that doesn't need now that you're back. There any modernising. Why the next are at least a dozen subjects on thing will be a proposal that the which I want to obtain your players of each rink should turn views.. We hear for example out in club coloured shirts. We'd that there's going to be promo- have the KCC in red and green, tion and relegation in local the Police Club in dark blue and soccer . . . I believe too that a the Football Club in their proposal is afoot to change the familiar blue and white soccer whole face of Colony soft- strip ball. . . . "

bad now as it did when I went attack. "Now listen to me, my on leave, it could do with a good good friend," he said in his quiet

petitive bowls matches."

to Big John's face. "I hope they their opponents are up to, and I don't let anyone choose green don't mind telling you that it and white ones or royal blue lawn bowls has any ambition at ones, otherwise there'll be no all of attracting a gallery of mean trouble between the fiery speciators then it has to realise Scots at Talkoo and Kowloon that it must make it casier for Docks. But, joking apart, and the watchers to see what is hap-

Hungarians Train For **Olympics**

He proved it at the last Englishman pounding his heart still remains as one of the truly coaching centre at Tata is being back here determined to try and in their Olympic training. new gymnasium is being built in fact that it should be tried which can b. partitioned so out at the very earliest opporthat different sports can go on tunity." without interruption, reports 'he Hungarian News Service quoted by Router.

In Budapest three gymnesiums are being built under one roof with several smaller halls added for training sessions and lectures. The City Park ice rink accommodates 4,000 He says he will retire from inter- people, is also to be extended competition after and a 400-metre speed-skating

Plans have also been made to transform the Reesel bus garage near the People's Studium into a sports hall to relieve pressure on the National and Cscpel halls. The High School for Physical Training in Budapest is to be collarged by the addition of a

25-metre pool which will be open to non-students as well. Plans are in hand to instal floodlighting in the 100,000will enable evening fixtures to pink woods. . . be played .- China Mail Special.

plosion from his colleague who He glanced at his watch and is well-known as an enthusiasseemed about to make a move tie bowier who dislikes any as the door awung open and interference with the old tried and trusted traditions of the

sufficient harshness to show his "It's good to see you again ... disappointment, "surely you don't you old scamp," said the new mean to tell me that you hope you've approve of the idea of painting managed to keep Colony sport coloured rings on the sides of in order while I've been on woods so that a few cranks can know who is lying the shot It has been most without enusing themselves too

As he paused for breath Big and, if softball looks as John jumped coally into the face lift," chipped in Big John, but commanding way, "you've brought football into the argu-Mr Wong treated the inter- ment and I would like to ask ruption with cool reserve, and you how well you could follow a indicated it would take more football match from the grand than a diverting thrust like stand if all the players wore the that to sway him from his story, same coloured shirt or even if they were none at all....Not "You can have your say about only you but the players themthat in due course, but apart selves would be completely confrom softball there's also a big fused. So why should it bo plan to start a benevolent fund different with lawn bowlers and for our pugilists . . and then the faithful folks who sit round there's a suggestion that'll shake the greens watching them play you to the roots . . someone The great thing in any competiwants to see our lawn bouders live sport-even if it is only using coloured woods in competitive for entertainment's bake—is that players on one side This brought a quick smile should be able to see easily what

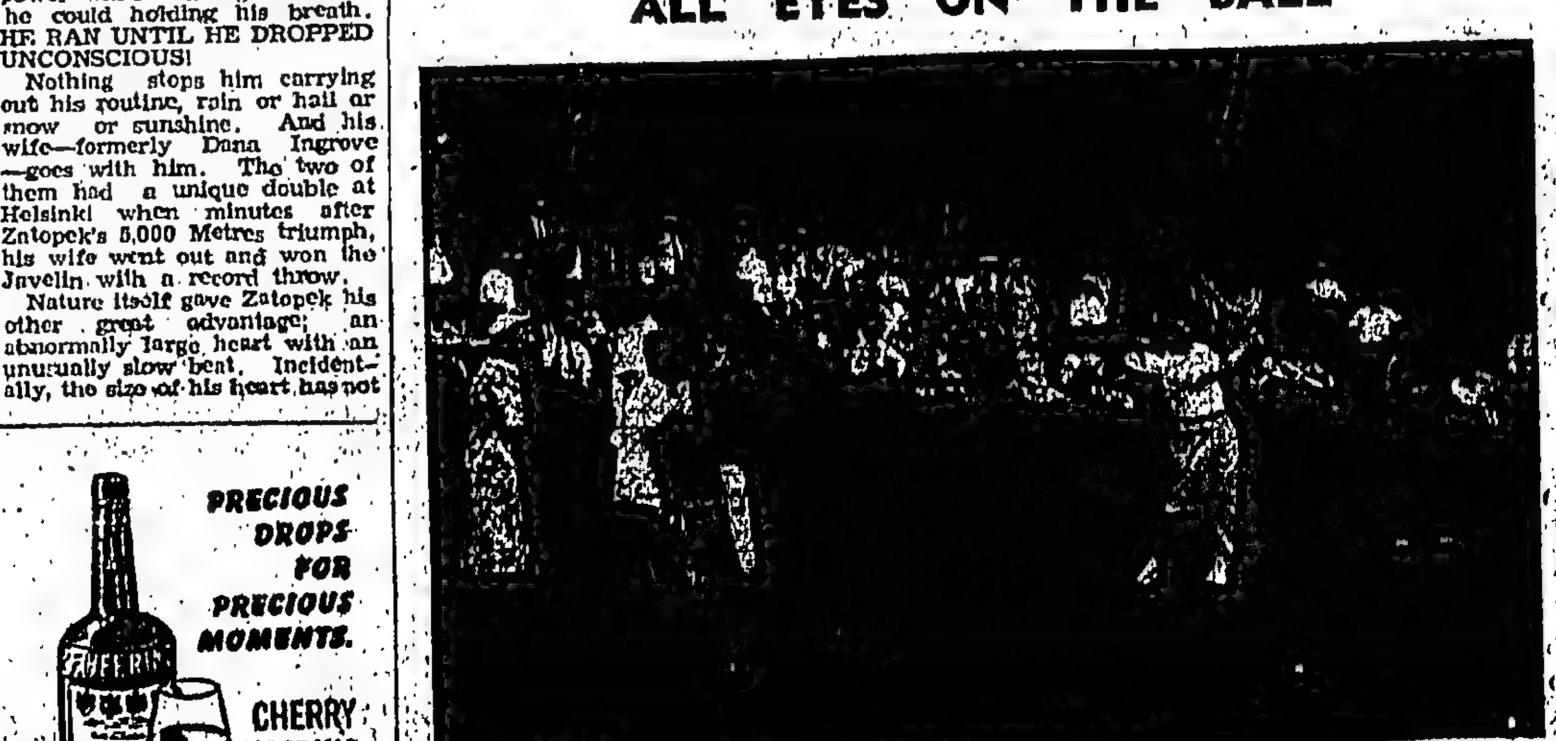
"While I was home on leave watched several games in which the woods were coloured in different ways so that players could follow play more easily, and so that spectators could actively participate in a way that has never been possible before. I saw these games in natural light and I saw them iloodlights. Hungary's national sports most impressed and I have come A that it is a good idea, so good

> There was a strange silence as he stopped. Mr Wong, hin faith in his old friend obviously shaken, tried hard to control himself but it was an unsuccessful effort. Suddenly he turned to the bar and beat the counter with his tightly clenched "No. 1," he shouted, "bring me a pink gin . . . no

> make it a couble . . . bring a large chunk of ice for my poor disillusioned friend who apparently has not yet recovered from a touch of the sun in the Red Sea. . . .

He drained his glass at one gulp and stamped towards the With his hand on the knob he shouted over his shoulder "and don't drink too much. you'll have a nightmare in capacity People's Stadium which glorious technicolour featuring

-B. E. JANT



All eyes follow the progress of the ball played by the brilliant young Australian Peter Thomson during the Canada Cup gulf tournament at Wentworth

Course, Surrey, on June 26, Arms tolded at right is Thomson's partner, Norman von Nida,—Reuterphoto.











LE MANS TRACK FOR 24-HOUR ENDURANCE RACE MADE SAFER THIS YEAR

More than £300,000 have been poured out and nearly 10,000 cubic yards of earth have been displaced to make the Le Mans track safe for this year's 24-hour car endurance race, the organisers, the Automobile Club de l'Ouest, have announced.

A visit to the course, where 82 people lost their lives when a car crashed into packed spectators last June, showed that the track has been completely transformed.

The main track has been to This is now about 500 yards widened 1, vel with the re- wide instead of about 330 yards fuelling pits and two essential peross as in the past,

modifications have been made, These ne . (1) alignment of the track before and in front of the stands, and (2) widening of the curve giving access to the private road (known as the Dunlon Passage, which has consequently been displaced),

Answers Sports Quiz

- 1. S. W. Core in 1877.
- 3. Lew Hond and Ken Rose-

wall, both of Australia.

- 4. Mrs F S. Moody in 1938.
- Fract Perry, 1935-36.
- 6 Gug te Motan of America 7. Tony Trabert as t Dons visibility
- Hart.
- Tennie Champion hips The Duchess of Kent. broke a leg while riding in sports cars her native California in

PROTECTIVE BARRIER

The blggest changes have been nude in the stands sector. These were much occessary by setting up a 20-feet wide decelerator track with a three-foot protective border

This back which competitors oling to refuel must use beginabout 320 yards before the

There will be no longer a signalium system at the tands Directs will be given metimetons by their managers from spealing stands at the Melann Bend about 3 12 miles from the pil

Speciators in the stands will be sateguarded by a nine-foot wide security "rounde" between the protective bank and the public enclosure

The public will be rafe in tlered stand and bave perfect This year's race, put back to

8. The All-England law | July 28 and 29 out of respect for theer who did in June last year, will, the organisers hope, 10 Maurion Connolly, who he a ventable "test bench" for

(COPYRIGHT)

protected wickets.

BETTER SPECTACLE

condition . We would still see

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 26. Orders by Brigadier L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated June 26, 1956.

mentioned Officers of the HiRDr day July 5. All personnel -- HQ pur lest of the strengths of the are nominated to serve on a Court of Inquiry to investigate the circular cumstances surrounding the recent discovery of the Old HKVDC Colours. Capt A. H. Penn, ED ex HKVDO, leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. has also kaidly consented to set as A.T.C. nection. Salurday June 30a member of this Court which will As detailed. Kat Tak Tower -1 p.m therefore be composed as follows:-- | ho, MHE, ED Members Captain E. detailed Kai Tak Tower - 1 p.m. C. Fincher, MHE, ED and Captain Sunday July 8 As detailed-Kai Tak A. H. Penn, ED, ex HKVDC. Since Tower I pm Nursing Section.

So much of the value of tradition in a Regiment rests in its Colours.

SSQ RAF Rai Tak -0 a m Transport more than half a dozen extra to be a more than the more than half a dozen extra to be a more than half a dozen extra to be a more than the more than half a dozen extra to be a more than half a dozen extra to be a more than the more than half a dozen extra to be a more than half a dozen extra to be a more than the more HIKDF on behalf of the former All personnel HQ HIKDF 5.30 p.m. It is true that over the years day game by taking its time in any contract. HKVDC, will establish the full and Transport leaves MPG at 520 p.m. the back of the weather evens over one limings. It's not tasy | They know the benefit is a practise gently. Wireless Section, Friday June 29. the back of the weather evens over one limings. It's not tasy | They know the benefit is a practise gently. stances connected with the saving, All personne, Murray Barracks - livelf out. Sometimes it to play for a draw over five gesture of appreciation rather the burlat and its secrecy, and final Elementary 550 p.m. (Cancelled) [ayours one ship and sometimes | Caye discovery of these Colours. It would Friday June 29 As detailed- HKAAP be appreciated if any former mem- | Hangar & HQ RHKDF - 530 pm ber of the HKVDC or ex POW who Transport leaves Salisbury Road at a 1 don't dispute that. The often seen in shorter games in they accept it in that light, has any information whatsoever con. 345 pm and MPG at 545 pm. qt 'thon of the over-all result terms of time and runs is no't if the weather serves them corning the Colours between the time Friday July 6 As detailed. HEAAF qt 'thon of the over-all result terms of time and runs is no't if the weather serves them they were buried in December 1941 Hangar and HQ HIKDF - 5 30 p.m. of a series is not the issue. I to easy over five days, and I scurvily on the big ocea-(Friday, June 22, 1950), would con- C & R Section. To be detailed by tvely Test match in this ingout with the idea of having distinct too and are even more tact any member of the above Court or Headquarters, RHKDF.

Dress: Mufu.

Recce Plateon.—Thursday July 5, there will 1956 - 4 hours parade. Larade HQ Training. RHKDF 550 p.m. Diers, OC, WT Orger, Boun, Putteen, Rubber Boots, Stings, Jungle lists to be brought, Warning Order-There will be a W.E seneme July 13/13. Light Troop.-Friday July 0, 1956. Troop Training Parade MPG 5.15 om, for hig milkDF. Dress. Over-

1956-No training. Hongkong Regiment

Training: "A" coy, I meday July 3 - Butto (7-13-28-40-44) Rev. LMG. 2" Mor. RV MIPG for Ring 2 p.m. Drem; CG Tiousers, Boots, Gasters, Bolt, Pouches, Blue Betel, Warning Order,-July 7-Kai Tak "H" Range for lutte teams practice. Parade SCP Kowiton 1.40 p.m. "H" Coy. - No Parades. Warning Order. - Monday July 1-Coy Trg. RV MPO for RHQ Lau p.m. Dress; OG Trousers, KD Shirts, Boots, Gatters, Blue Beret, WT Order, "C" Coy.—Friday July 0—Squad Drill, Marching, WT Rifle. RV MPG for RHQ 5.15 p.m. Dress: OG Trousers, KD Shirts, Blue Beret, Boots, Anklets, Belt, Pouches. Warning Order, July 7/8—Week end trg. RV 2 p.m. on July 7, 8 s.m. on July 8 for RHQ. Dress: As above plus small pack, steel helmet. "D" Coy.

No parade, Sp Coy MMG Pl.

Wednesday July 4 — Specialist Trg.

RV 1.30 p.m. at MPG for RHQ 2.16
p.m. Dress: Blue Beret, KD Shirt, OG Trousers, Puttees, Boots, Web Belt, Warning Order,—Sunday July Belt. Warning Order,—Sunday July
15 — Dragon Trophy Competition,
Mor Pi.—No parade. HQ Coy Sig
Pl.—Thursday July 5—Map Reading,
Gren 1 & 2. RV MPG at 5.50 p.m.
for RHQ 6 p.m. Dress: Overalls,
Belt, Bereis. MT Pi. — Wednesday
July 4—As ordered MTO. RV MPG
for RHQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overalls,
Belt, Beret. Int Sec.—Tucsday July
tor, Resection. RV RHQ 5.30 p.m.
3—Map Reading—Compass, ProtracDress: Plain clothes. Med Bec.—
Wednesday July 4 — Physiology Lecture. RV RHQ 5.30 p.m. Dress:
Civilian clothes. Thursday July 5—
Practical First Aid. RV RHQ 5.30
p.m. Dress: Civilian clothes. Band
& Corps of Drums.—Programme as
ordered by Band President. HRR
Late Trg Period,—Monday July 2— Late Trg Period, Monday July 2-No parade.

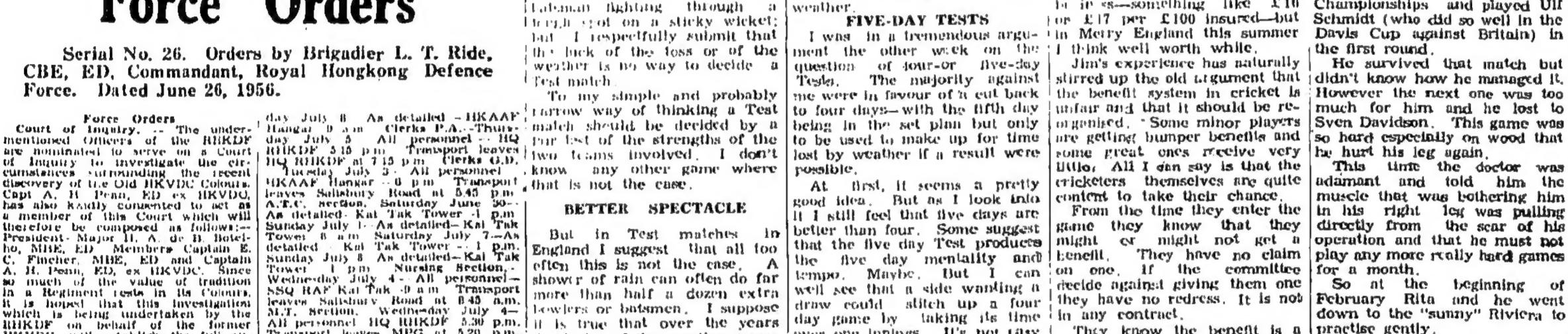
Training.—Thursday July 5, 1950— Vobal Orders Revision. Parada MPG 8.30 p.m. Dress: Multi. Sunday July 8, 1966—Parado Becurity Car Park Rowloon B a.m. for tpt to Kai Tak. Range. Dress: Battle Orderless atsel

. Hongkong Auxiliary Air Porce Trade Training: Auxiliary Police.

Transport

Tenves MPG at 6.20 p.m. Rquipment

Section. — Saturday June 30—As de
telled—IIKAAF Hangar—2 p.m. Sunday July 1 — As detailed — IIKAAF Planger—D a.m. Tureday July 3—All personnel — IECAAF liangar — 0 p.m. Transport leaves Saliabury Road at 8.40 p.m. Salurday July 7—As de-



Training,-Thursday July 6-First Aid: Personnel parade 5.30 p.m. WD

(Sgd.) G. 11. CALVERT. Major.

Change of Address - HKR. - All Hanks are reminded of the import- and turn it into a win. once of immediate notification to

England I suggest that all too eften this is not the case,

OC C & R Section. Flying Training. . Saturday and probably a better spectacle if Holiday. .. HilkDF itendquarter. Sunday June 30 and July 1- Pilots wielerls were protected from safety. Happy Valley, will be closed on as detailed by OC Flying Squadron. Thursday July 3- All pilots-MPG- the rain right through. Force Headquarters

Int Platoon, - Tuesday July 3, 1956 and 8—As detailed by OC Flying press; Mufu.

> there will be no Flying or Trade Hongkong Women's Auxillary

Uniform. Friday July 6-Sig: Per-HQLF, Dress Uniform.

for Commandant, RICKDF.

their PSI of any changes in their

THE WEEKER GAMBOLS

I don't that I enjoy the this great game of encket and, the feresight to insure against After a few weeks' rest be fattle we so often see of a good surely, the vagaries of the the loss. It is an expensive went straight into the Swedish Labanan fighting through a weather.

JAROSLAV DROBNY

COVER THOSE TEST WICKETS

Says BRUCE DOOLAND

making nonsense of the defended-to-the-last-ditch idea of leaving wickets

uncovered. The dichards won't have anything else over here. They claim

that the weather provides so many of the "glorious uncertainties" that it

would be butchering half the charm and character of the game to play on

admits that the whole match probably depends more than anything else on (1) the

To a poor simple Australian this so-called English summer is

On the point of "glorious uncertainties" I couldn't agree more. Everybody

THE STRONGEST

the back of the toss or of the ment the other wick on the 1 think well worth while, weather is no way to decide a question of jour-or five-day Jim's experience has naturally He survived that match but Tests. The majority against stirred up the old argument that didn't know how he managed it

Transport leaves Salisbury Road at mer ly make the point that think you get both trams starts sion, well, they accept that country would be more fair and to fight all the way when they grateful to the back-stage realise there is no casy way to (workers who try to make up

> What might be a good idea season. I even suggest that it would would be to start the Tests a You might even say that a County wickets were day as the reserve time bank, of the glorious uncertainties of covered, too. Through the The main factor against that this wenderful game, would be the danger of the years there are far too many false results dictated by the oceasional finish before you reached Salurday-which would state of the pitch instead of the be the fourth day. Saturday, of skill of the teams. I maintain that all the glorious uncertain- course, is the big gate day and ties of cricket would still be as the cuth of the Tests is a retific di even if we cut out number one priority, that would In other words, when your never do. some of these fantastic pitch

BENEFITS

the "titter" catch go down, the n.w bewier kneck out the feiling for Saturday last as the position yourself and creeping in Nice. middle stump of the great bats- rains poured down was Surrey round to where YOU think you | So with no practice at all and man, the player in form take and England player Jim should be. Mark your position just one match Jaroslav played hold of a game apparently lost Laker. It was his benefit match and keep to it. Let four esp- Budge Patty in the final. He at the Oval with Yorkshire the and keep to it. Let your cap- played extremely well and the These, I submit, are the real visitors. The only consolution tain and bowler do the first set went to 15-13, but uncertaintles and fascinations of Jim had was that he had had planning.

by Barry Applely

be it es-something like £16 Championships and played Ulf FIVE-DAY TESTS | or £17 per £100 insured_but Schmidt (who did so well in the but I respectfully submit that I was in a tremendous argu- in Merry England this summer Davis Cup against Britain) in

than anything carned or to The manueuvring which is which they are entitled. And

be a rice thing for the game day carlier and have the sixth player's benefit is yet another

COACHING HINT:

beyond spredy picking up, safe down come the snow again, calching and good throwing. A good flelder is an obedient one.

ALMOST HAD TO GIVE UP

Drob Won The Of The Bulge

By ROY McKELVIE

Well, the battle of the Drobny bulge is nearly over and won. It has been going on for several months, in fact since last November, when it all started with Jaroslav having his appendix removed.

For some unknown reason, immediately after the operation he started to gain weight rapidly—unfortunately all in one place, for he began to find much to his chagrin that his toes were gradually disappearing from view.

he won Wimbledon, one," Dicony had never been ill in

ENFORCED REST

two months of enforced rest during which almost all forms of exercise except walking their small daughter and she to feel good again," says his which he hates were out, . About this time he had to make several visits to the tailor to have trousers and coats let out so that he could breathe. Tennis chorts were left alone for the time being because Drob was quite sure as soon as he started running around a tennis court again the excess weight would come off.

But it was not to be, it rained most of the time and As soon as the doctor gave him the OK he started practising gently with his wife Rite, and about two weeks later went over to Paris in January to play in a covered court tournament.

LOST MATCH len t an extra stone in weight weight. to carry around he lost to

Hugh Stewart in a hard-fought Unfortunately during this atout where the damage was

done in his marathon match luck of the toss and (2) on the luck, or had luck, of the side caught on a drying with Budge Patty at Wimbledon

the first round.

To my simple and probably me were in favour of a cut back the benefit system in cricket is However the next one was too throw way of thinking a Test to four days-with the 11th day unfair and that it should be re- much for him and he lost to

At thest, it seems a pretty cricketers themselves are quite adamant and told him the good idea. But as I look into content to take their chance, muscle that was bothering him It I still feel that five days are From the time they enter the in his right leg was pulling But in Test matches in better than four. Some suggest game they know that they directly from the scar of his that the five day Test produces might or might not get a operation and that he must not the five day mentality and benefit. They have no claim play any more really hard games

down to the "sunny" Riviera to

They didn't see any sun, they didn't see any tennis courtsjust miles and miles of snow. All they could do was eat.

So instead of losing weight they both put on some more. Jaroslav tried skipping and in the cold his muscles were frozen for it in other ways during the stiff and he hurt his leg again. So he flew back to London at

cnee to get it fixed, This time, fortunately, he had only twisted a muscle, Rita had walted for him on the Riviera; at the end of the month he had entered the Gallia tournament and it was due to begin, Bring a good fielder goes far | So he returned to Cannes and

HE HAD IT

At the last minute a covered captain puls you in a certain court was found-and the Canposition keep to it. Don't take nes Gallia tournament was played The man I had a fellow- over his job by judging the on a wooden basketball court

after that he had had it.

amosbie dysentery which he elephant running about," says he couldn't move. Rita wrote had in the spring of 1954, the Rita, "and he said he felt like back at once and told him he

when he could, perspire in It happens he has a friend in Egypt, where he was going, the Florence who specialises in this "spare tyres" would disappear, sort of thing and he went to Then suddenly there came But unfortunately they didn't, see him at once. Rita had returned to London

> which showed how depressed he was about his condition. After Egypt he went to play in Italy instead of going to Bournemouth thinking the seven, runs around the park climate would be warmer in before breakfast and even has Italy and would help him reduce. But the weather in Italy waen't much better than it had been on the Riviera and of us in relays,

LUCK CHANGED

was bitterly cold as well.

Florence that his luck changed, and he is now as slim and fit Rita had received a letter from as he ever was. He is strong him just before saying that he and looks after himself very had decided he would have to well and certainly should be It was too much for him in give up tennis as he just able to play top-class tennis for the circumstances, and with at couldn't, play carrying all that a few more years to come."

He had cut down his food to with more visits to the tailor almost nothing and all that was This time to have everything happening was that he was be- taken in so his trousers will coming exhausted - and the stay up and his jackets won't game he hart his right leg just "spare tyres" were still there. look like overcoats, He said he was running up to And last, but by no means the net and praying his oppon- least, he can see his toes again.

"He did look a bit like a baby jent would miss the return as would have to go to a doctor However, he thought that and do the job properly.

"The results have been miraafter the Riviera to look after culous and now he is beginning kept getting letters from him wife.

EARLY TO BED

"He goes to bed early, about ten o'clock, and gets up about enough energy left to play with his daughter—though I must admit she can outlast about six

"So by the next Wimbledon am hipping he has completely regained his health. His eye trouble, which bothered him a It was while he was in couple of weeks ago, has gone

So we end where we began-

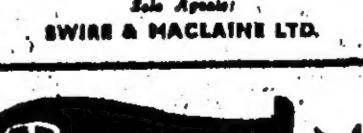


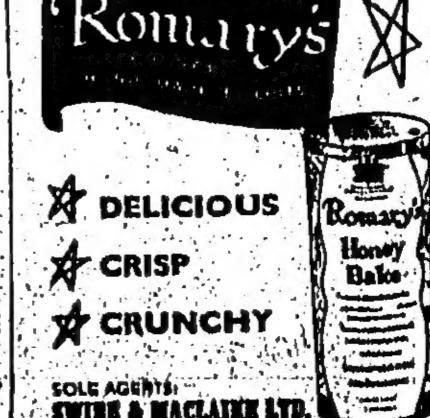
RITISH LAGER BEER

CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.







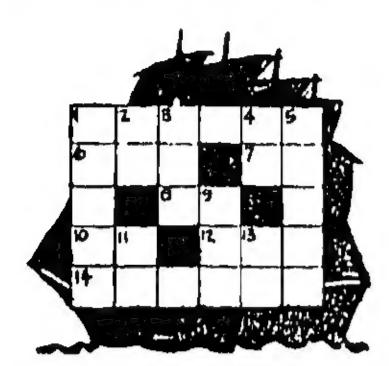


GIRLS FOR BOYS AND FEATURES

YOUR PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD

Cartonney Cal has placed todihountte of a ship.



ACROSS

- The works on bouts
- 6 Torrid
- 7 Negative reply
- 8 Be quiet
- Place (ab.) 12 Note in Guido's so le
- 14 Found in the sea DOWN
- Parsenger bosts.
- Army order (ab.).
- 3 Possevstve pronoun-
- ≍desk 5 Native of Reme
- 9 Dress edge
- 11 Musical note
- 13 Behold'

DIAMOND

A STEAMER provided the Puzzleman with a centre for his word diamond The cond word is "a possessive pronoun": whiled in "no lone", fittin "a Paratic island group", and sixth is 'what liners suit on Come plete the aumond from her clues



FAMOUS SHIPS

Each of the sange lines is the neuro of a talk or ghip. Can you find the is a strongang the load s"

A MAIL IS A TAN IT CAN IT MANY QUEER IS ROD DOLE SIN

THE FAMOUS **OVERNIGHT GUEST**

At one time, Mark Twain and his wife were the overnight guests of friends, whose household had a large number of clocks. Their ticking kept. Twain awake, so he went around and stopped them all. As a result, everyone overslept the following morning. When the hostess woke up and discovered what had happened, she went to her famous guest and told him about it.

"Well, those clocks were overworked anyway," replied Mark Twain, "They will feel much better now after a night's TES! . "

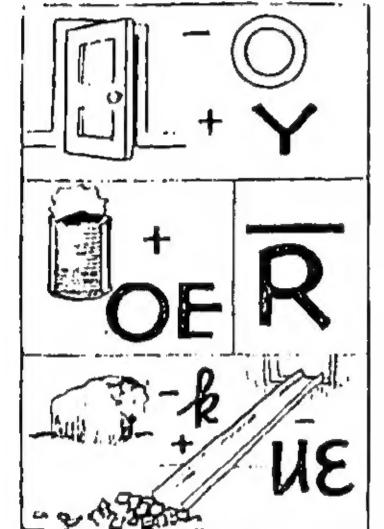
From the first list, match the day's crossword puzzle on the news of the person with the rame of the correct ship in the recond list

MATCH 'EM

- 1 Henry Hudson
- 2 Christopher Columbus
- 3 Capt do 194th
- 4 Robert Falton
- as Pfentar b Clerment
- e Half Moon

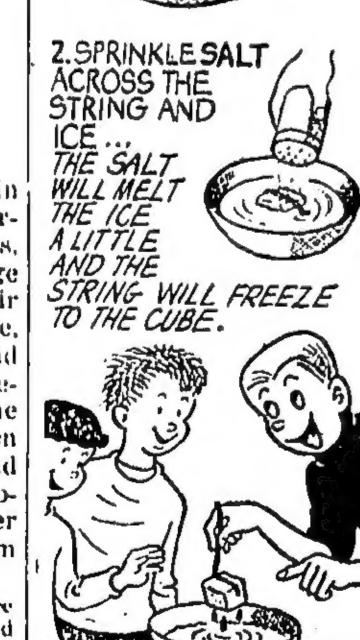
BOAT REBUS

the the words, and prefuse to find the four type of widet legalt builden an the februar



(Solutions on Page 20)







CARRYING POWERIAGRICKET BARBLY AN INCH

LONG HAS A CHIRP AUDIBLE FOR ALMOST A MILE.

SHORT STORY THE BAD REPORT CARD

By RUSSELL GORDON CARTER

FIGHE last person he wanted It to see was his younger sister, Elly, but there sho was coming toward him across the park.

"What guh sittin' here for?" she damanded when she reached the bench.

As he remained rilent, the added, "Bet you're afra'd to go home because you flanked everything!"

Bob Andrews winced as he thought of the report card in his pocket.

Then a girl on the far side of the park yelled, "Hey, Fuy?" And as Elly raced off, he puse: d himself to hisfact. He wished he could the report card, but how could you forget when you knew you'd get a Fawling out from Mom and Dad?

He lowered his head as he set off down East 7th Street, where the buses ran, then gave a jump as a bus honked its horn close behind him.



don't walk in the middle of the street," the driver yelled

Bob strode to the sidewalk and thought of his while length of his body. father.

a bus on this very route him to his feet. with its narrow streets.

"Worst route in the one knee, that was at!, city." he used to say, yet he at the corner of East 7th close to both of them. His legs thing like a bawling out? and Benson, where he had shook mashed into a truck to avoid hitting a group of children.

he didn't have to go home, questions, he fi hed his cap from Thin he readed into his pocket bireals the shattered dell carand pulled the card out Wouldn't it be win te.ful if, by it rest seme magic, the micks row were all good?

The tarm't the eard quickly back as he heard the rosp of a but coming along Benson When he reached the inter-flying,

section he saw it and, boy, with The next instant Bcb spied

it coming fast, comething that forced a law erv f.om his lips.

THOW much do you really

III know about safety

when you are out in a small

boat such as a skiff or

canoe? Test your know-

Answer true or false to

each of these questions, then

1. If your small boat cap-

2. When your small boat cap-

3. Even with mexperienced

When a boat enpsizes it

5. Even a small beat will ...

swimmers along it is not too

bottom, so got away from it,

keep acceral people aftent for an-

6. You stand a much better

7. If you remain in a sitting

g. If you remain seated in a

sizu, the best thing you can do

sizes, your best lifesaver is the

check your answers,

overlurned boat. ---

At his left, well cut from the who gee, everybody curb, a child was pushing a doll you're a hero. Know what?" cuttinge, on her why against the

For an awful instant it seemed there was nothing anybody could do.

street and in a matter of

swinging found the turn.

Then Bob hurled himself for-

He had a territying glimpse of the big yellow bus coming "Hey, kid, wake up an' straight at him, heard the harsh serenn of brakes above the werried. shrill screams of women, saw the child's frigatened blue cyes while the 'vehicle sped past, as he grabbed her and lunged toward the curb. Then he felt

He wasn't hurt. That was his different. Und himself used to drive that thought as someone in the swiftly assembled crowd lifted

Clothes dirty and a brune on

People began to praise him and ask his name and where he Bob let his feet drag, wishing high in the midst I the

> ring and barried down the He had some little more than The kewb in he in aid running feet behind him. "Hey, Gob,

Wait, will yuhan A. I there war Eliy again, her b. wa hair

he reached him.

How To Test Your Knowledge

Of Water Safety

Not long for the surface, that boy. Armful of cars and

to extend an car for him to- 12. Step into the centre of

1. Why are you always tired . 5. When a clock strikes thir-

the bont, rather than to the side

(Atmwerts on Page 20)

Chleago? 7. What tree is like un

(Answers on Page 20)

close to the dock.

RIDDLE TIME

ship-to-shore giant steps do not make for waterless landings.



"What" "New you won't get a bawlaccounts the bus would come ing cut! When Mom an' Dad hear whet you did, will they be proud. 'Specially Dad!"

Bob was slient while the two of them walked side by side, "Hey, what's the matter?" Elly demanded, "You don't seem too happy,"

"Huh." Bob said. He didn't know whether he was happy or not, but one thing was sure; he was no longer



It was odd! Only a few the hard asphalt against the minutes carlier he had been wishing he didn't have to go home; new everything was

"I should think you'd be feelin' perfect," Elly said, "because now you won't get a-" Bob halted.

head of Heinrich Heine is How earld he make her understand that after you've set on a background of And the child wasn't hurt, risked your life to save another had had only one accident: But Bet knew death had come you don't worry about a little green. He loved the greenand his winter journey Elly gave her dress a hitch. "Bob, what's the matter? You

"De comethin' for me, Elly?" 'Hard or easy?'

"Hard! Do it?" "Okay."

Pronuce" "Yup."

"Cross your heart?"

"Okay, but what prit" Bob tightened his high "Den't sey enything about what happered till atte. I've sa wa-

my report eard!" Elly's mouth dropped open, but before she could speak, he She was cut of breith when gave her a push that sent her off balance. "Beat yuh home!" he shouted, laughing, and then "Bob! What you - aid! Gee, I with Elly tearing after him n' ver--knew--1 had a brother went racing down the street.

the favourite colours of the person you want to give it to. Select your paints accordingly and paint the candlesticks and dish to match. Lacquers will usually If you paint the underside of the dish a different colour, you can use matching dollies under the candledish are painted in a complementary colour of lacquer.

Create Items Of Beauty

From Discards

TTUNT up a pair of dis-

carded candlesticks.

Then find an old dish whose

shape complements your

be used and also consider

Decide where the set will

You can use a little glass

creps paper flower book and

Use your ingenuity. See

this you can create from

Novelty

Silhouette

Stamp

晋 COULD not resist buying

this silhouette stamp. If

In many ways Heine is

hood his intellectual outlook

had been French rather

And one of the chief aims of

Heine's outspoken opinions of

the German government in the

first half of last century re-

mained an insuperable hin-

drance to his securing any offi-

Fatherland. But in his writings

-both poetry and prose poured

cial employment in

severe critics admired.

than German.

achievements.

the Rhine.

is a novelty from Western

Germany and the white

works.

ling clay in the dish.

items no longer used.

candlesticks.

work best.

sticks.

Here, the bottom, sides and fluting at the top of an old pickle. dish are painted with gold. Candiesticks and the inside of



Matching dollies and real or paper flowers complete the set.

Simon's Kind Deed

-It Seemed Silly To Mother Hubbard And The Pieman-

By MAX TRELL

ness of the Harz Mountains | REHIND the bookcase was a street called Broomthrough them-Harzreise in stick Lane. It was a won-Winter-is one of the most derful street, for it ran delightful of his earlier right through Mother Goosetown.

> It was here, on Brocmstick Lane, that Knarf and Hanid the shadows with the turnedabout names, came on their friend Simple Simon.

A Lollipop Tree

Simon was sitting under

lollipop tree cating a green peppermint lollipop which he had just picked. Knarf and Hanid both greeted him pleaone of the most peculiar santly. After asking Knarf and Hanid what kind of lollipops Germans who ever lived. they liked best, and shaking He was so sensitive that several of them down from the for years he preferred to branches of the tree, Simon live in France. From boy- strolled slowly with them down

"I'm niways doing things," he said.

"No, you aren't," Hanid said, his later life was to make the trying not to hurt Simon's French and Germans acquainted feelings (though she really with one another's artistic thought he did some rather silly things now and then)

All this at a time when the Knarf, however, wanted to average German thought more know what silly things Simon about hunting and beer-swilling had just done. than how to get along with his neighbours on the other side of

Basket Of Potatoes

"Wa-al," said Simon. "this morning my mother asked me to go to market for a basket of potatocs and a bag of flour and a big tin of milk. Mother Hubbard was going shopping. too, so I went with her. We both rode in the Pieman's cart.

"Wa-al;" sald Simon again, "I from his pen-he possessed of bought the things my mother to keep carrying, those heavy simplicity and directness wanted all right. They were all things while I was in the cart? feeling which even his most Helne died; 100 years ngo. man, who was still waiting with Hubbard and the Pieman with-The silhouette stamp commemorating him is preforated his cart and the old horse that out having to carry my basket 1314, printed in photogravuro and costs 4d in London.—J.A.A. pulled it, and we got in. The of polatoes and bag of flour and din of milk as well. I only



Simple Simon was sitting under a lollipon tree.

Pleman said he would take us both back home.

"The next moment," Simon went on, "the old horse started pulling the eart with us in it. Mother Hubbard put all her parcels down on the floor of the cart, But I still held my basket of potatoes and my bag of flour and my big tin of milk.

"Suddenly, Mother Hubbard and the Pleman both noticed that I was still holding them.

'What,' they cried, 'haven't you sense enough to put them down when you're riding in the

cart? That's the silliest thing

we've ever seen!'

"And they both burst out

Simon turned sadly to Knarfand Hanid.

Heavy Things

"Now why was it silly for me very heavy. Mother Hubbard You see," he explained, "the had a lot of parcels, too. Then poor old horse had enough work we both went back to the Ple- to do carrying me and Mother wanted to help the old horse.

Knarf started to laugh.

But Hanid said very gravely to Slinon: "Since you were riding in the cart with your heavy load, it wouldn't be helping the horse any for you to be carrying them; tob. Howas carrying them anywhy. The only way you could have helped the horse would have been by walking with your load of

Simple Simon sighed! "I never seem to think of the right thing to dol Oh, dear, I'm so

But Hanld kissed him. Wo love you just the same,"; she

"Yes, wo dol" said Knorf, And that made Simple Simply friends to leve him.

Rupert and the Winter Woolly-43







Mrs. Bear takes the piece or cost-old cloth singerly, and while weather." he may I go and see Rupert has his breakfast he "And now may I go and see explains just what it is. "It's the old Professor as I promised?" has called from those, He must see it too." Hardly has made from threads from those, He started when Willie Mouse runs and charge for news of the strange. made from threads from those life must see it too." Hardly has caterpillars it called with ter has started when Willie Mouse suns woollies, and it's used to make up eager for news of the strange summer woollies to keep Jack Frost winter woollies. ALL MOUTH RESERVED

PARADE

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

FREEDOM Party, like Stephen "In 1950 Lebanon agreed to higgeman, has summered up all Sovietslike nations adject her its courage and main noff rapidly Into a ceal on the United Nations in all directions. It stated its Security Council Lebenon did week hy unit, whith, a massive no, succeed the was elected in salvo called "Pers. and Freedom," 1952) but the Reds Insist the "Personal Freedom" went off promove be kept, with a considerable lang, but,

Su present but meber with mer aller oil the liberty of the subject. It "for our or have "give spokes cataingly of a spirator as the called a Laborran Trade agrees by a Ma D. W. Suddiers, His tive tabling whereas easiers continue to the life to the depending sales will submit a deal of the

chiecters, being basical offthe many authorit threshold for CRUST the team why The Statement tell of Manne 1997 and the contract more theut the as keeper This is distinguishment to be the second correct offer a president area of to see

known the can be be a creat-

Then what tion transmiss the file of come. It said is thing as out this less, the Partie single force in modern Britain and the last the Pacific

mars are, of decarrates as green monopolits which are our To a senable of industrials Kingsley Martin's New State man and Nation and Nye Bey 12 the Socialist press both were the statement off he weak a will

and Innelequate Then the blox fell direction, they be tarolly been the opposite daretien. dom' was at type on the mile with a gallete street, the printers served at a day of week market themselve it is Somether housing postery. per overlate dom be not al' the relative give a second nent-controlled house. H w would that a 'p'

Well, gold flor off 4 statement, it would explicate total seathersteen to me see a saide set of houses to ring to them and in into botto the government though; were the tight of to live to a house the grave one as SMALLEST to broke the did not

choose to you was on the HOLE HELD UP BY Strang.

STRING

Cheltenham - Learner rep which arrived it Problems and ndnules late the other of And this to the trace he was a "Sir Brian's Sovelal," become takes British Transport in the Brian Robertsest to the front me Gloucesteichise, ho no

driver beard a ralling noise. He stopped. Passengers watched the guard hurry along the platform with a

ball of stout string. Nine minutes: later the train rolled on At Paddington passengers : dightly train one handrill, eye metal plate covering the torsis

to another handrall DANCING A quiet little Poly The next day sympone had dencing moster are like that!!"

stronghold in Lebanon, Zabadowsky, Minister in Le- jacket. Hill repeating the old banon of the Free Polich slogan

Government in London. The dancing master on a prolonged "study" of Lebanese telle dineing. FOR \$\$ The struggle is on the part of by Britain the Communists to get Leben a Herifordshine, a firm recognise the Red regime in all parts of the United States. Warsaw and eventually the of people like "Dancing Igor."

Britain's Labour Zabadowsky bild of the sel-up. Len k's headless recognize Communist Poland if

If it is," Yeld Zena bowsky. THATTA WAY "!!! when the make had cleared, "the see she will happen. Red usbody seemed quite rare where Claus. Hungary, Rummila, () The Times were disturbed last Burg. and Albania will de- week by a delicate issue. It was The official price, tatemen in ed it ognillion. Then they no linge, possible, a writer com-Or, tained that the Waller State Advisered in their propagands planted, to discover who was the - as, indeed, to had make in Sal no and Lebenon will be had non Western films. Bad

The ug the its tax months the table h

e toward 1' Ward of the pulset guvily and the state of the first

it to texting to travel and the contract to be in If suggeted the comment of the Green at Y are The Rev. 1 Say cummin what more closely units, to thought a transfer of their part in the the Augstern to Throw new crais a lattle none ciorcia and a market and the A DAY i can things occurred ed by parlament bog burst i to be or the hear goods or Southern Portugal.

in Bad and sentings of . The Table above in the first I real powers of hade on a section to has e out here a comment which, after all, ore, next to the above a met with a mention bureaugints, the most powerful for a collected equipment to A 36-ye residences valvinua It said nothing about breeking Share to the 18,000 miles could not close by mouth. A down the immense payers it is a S. N. Z. dand. Figure a correleased his law two The state of the s

> the same and the same of the s According to they have to seed bull made a conditional the training the think there are bless at it took free the second of the smith of the by court

TO RECOVER OF

While people had been the FAIR Control Champion ing the Scelelet regul on one COW that read in this e e conservate Cognuc, in riding very rapelle adord to be a see as we don leg.

the state of the Action

e no de un Dutes Even while 'Pe hal Fire powers a valued of \$350 Her I remark a me me had da the second to come the second That parend to make a temporary to the test of as and to. There was in the variation of the and the second of the Conend of the problem

They be to allotte advantable the new the above of widness. past elly accusthe first of the legs, and to the reaction of the high as ever,

maket on det n &

Some for a hardest moder they a hait's dr J. ch. Seville, Part of the ear asked by sor er called the feeting which ditte state in and determined howen in dull the on altest hole possible. The red says drill to make a base 4 400th of a nullimetre with a tight of to adjoint 1.67 1000th

of an it ob The lesic-limines machine has now been installed in the Neer Challess, Beck, the factory. New time pass over H and a light switche, on when at finds a kak.

WORKERS OF In the South THE WORLD Lond, or suburb of Catford last; week, the Daily Worker unthree strands of sting tied coded its newest circulation taulder - a poster displaying a granted, tough, and somewhat untidy worker saying "The Paper 17 People Like Us

and a Russian schwled corns it: "We're not battling it out in a Communict. By week's cod, the Worker attempt to set up a powerful had taken down the gnarled totler and tiplace him with a The Pole is Dr Zhamand dapper young man in a sports

Russian is Igor Moysef, belief NIGHTCAPS Kaltted woollen bringing dollars In Stevenage, to throw out Zabadowsky and developed a steady trade in

other Communist countries. And, An official of the firm said: according to the little Pole, they "We get steady orders for them, might succeed-mainly because particularly for Christmas trade. During the next two months our

DARTWORDS words . in ment so that you the circle in the circle in the circle. That is Dartwords.
You start with the marked word on the rim —OOTOGENARIAN —and the prize in NOUGAT. You have to make your way from the old party to the eweetment by remarranging all the other words so that the relationship between any word and the one

nny word and the one next to it is governed by one of aix rules. Rules: 1, The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it.

8. It may be found, by adding known that or nation. one letter to, or subtracting one letter from, or changing one letter in the preceding word.

4. It may be imposinged with or other composition.

A typical auccession of words might both Coraica Napoleon Elba Dalo Baim Lamb. the preceding word lund saying, simile, metaphor, or descolution At inny form with the preording word a prine of at well-

() It may be associated with in the notion of a book, play

80 workers will be fully occupied

on export orders. He had been assured by New York andustrialists that the caps were popular among men. But the firm found that bed socks were not so popular.

Hangada, tes, a often was settled. "Sir, A bad Host Policial and Red in a never rales a white horse,"

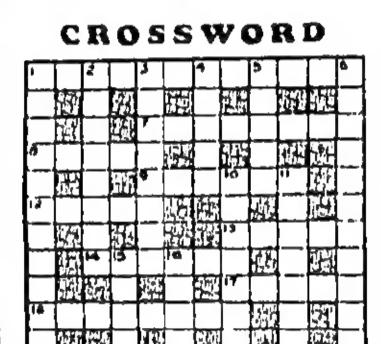
> THE FANCY IN O IN A Cet-shops in Dalley Wordestershipe, diesed young woman -and six tares after making purch; es she adispered to an assistant. "My imparides a broken is there and Above I can go to adjust it" At the shops one say myd d. behind the country to make repairs. When she left £ 18 was er leng te m yme chep. C3 flore

ALLIN All is the some day, socialised where epp genote the average of an invasion in Au Bayen all man was To provide a contract and died of The probabilities being after

s a con t coffee bound he

defence by a system than village.

A beswell properly a godof the in a coard while ds cub moved the gent's milk. Then the could not the great govern



. Four of a kind gets among the dring, (8) s the wager is off (2, 3) a voite Africa goes after the poorns in Russia (6). Inches for gloty we 14. Ith goes bars, he can club. the 14 Literation and of abovels? (8) sed to help at ecolor street se who are a such (5) 19. Most of hetampet and file (8

or Physips 7 31 Described to Americans (13) 2 Callaber Can the Sarbeth 180 a Beta copial amount the 4. Herriga I v Seman boys (th) 5 Means these them Windson (5) 41 1 a 141 at 1

1.71

four letters or more can you make from the letters in the the left ? In makins each word, the letters 10 smult squares may be used once each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be ut that one nine-letter word in the No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 30 words. good, 16 words, very good; 59, words, excellent, Bolution on

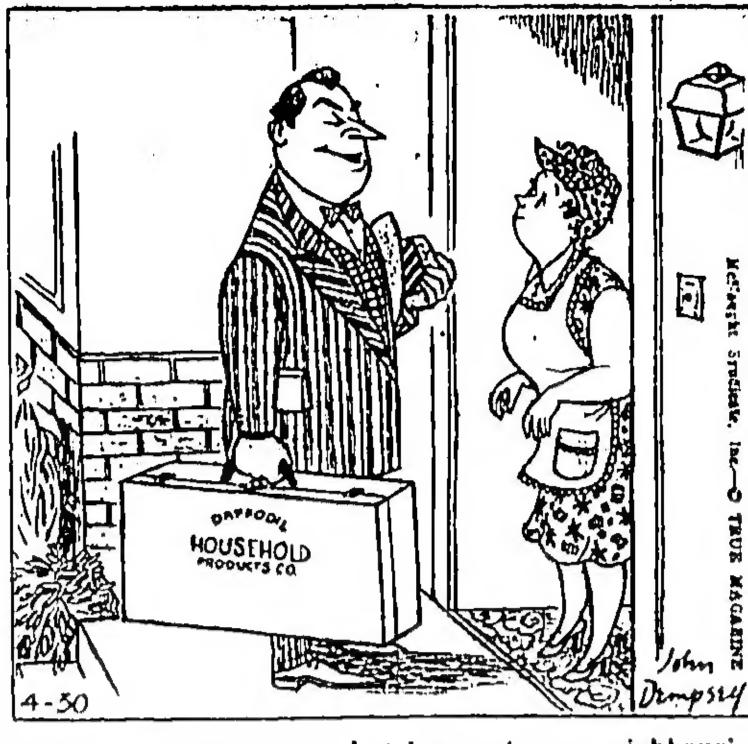
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION! Import IMPROMPTU mort port. four prim prompt prop riot romp turos tour frim trio trip trump,

By M. do BRUYN

Black, 4 pieces									
		'		7	統	•	3		
14.			约		印				
2	13.1	4				eta y	3		
			¥		-35	33			
	4	8	1	8	5.5	= 0	4		
		ļĢ	20		4				
	0		7		1	P.	(i.)		
		1.5	i _n e		- 1	D	+ +		

White, 8 picces. White to play: mate in two,

This Funny World



"You should have seen what I saw at your neighbour's. May I step in and tell you about it?"

BY STELLA

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

BORN today, you are original and inventive in everything that you undertake; independence is one of your basic attributes. You are self-reliant and have a strong will to achieve your goal, You are usually successful in getting what you want out of life, for you set your mind on something and go out after it. You are a little inclined to be somewhat impationt if things do not work nut instantly as you envision them. Learn to be a little more patient, for things often take more time then you allow.

Actually your life appears to run in cycles of good and notro-good fortune. Learn to watch for the positive periods and , et decerv is then. When the tide seems to be running against you, then is the time to sit back and wait for a while. Let others act and make it e inistakes! Just wait until your luck turns, as Tribure-the opposite pole of the set, we king know non-cil (tereson to have him it see a will. More plan at such times, but wait for the good periods to a convention will discover that the middle of March is one of those poor time. Make no important decisions until after the

You are eften mostly, but you will discover that some outdoor exercise or maybe some good, heavy house-cleaning will get the blues out of your system. In other words, combat mental depression with physical activity Among these born on this date are: Charles VIII of France;

Histrice W. Sewell, post; William F. Marshall, painter; Edward Burgess, eacht designer: Walter Hampden, actor; and Madge Bellamy, achiess, To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select

your buthday ster and read the corresponding paragraph. Let very builder stor be your daily guide

SUNDAY, JULY 1 CANCER (June 23-July 23) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. There is emphasis this that on 20)-You may be able to stelle wasn't disappointed when West religation and rest. Something much needed inspiration, it m won with the nine of hearts.

especially pleasant may occur, a good attmon this morning. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - Follow the lesson. You can be an inspiration to AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) others if you set the right example. Church attendance is neighbourhood in comment:

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - asked to help, either! t you may them among the Be co-operative and friendly PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -with your neighbours and you This is the time for you to especially good

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct 23) - a clighbourho, d project, This should be a family day ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) -Join your relatives in some Friends can play an importur devotional or recreational part in making this day ar

activity. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - ber. Seek relaxation, out in the open TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -if at all possible, Build physical There is romance in the air and nervous energies with 1.8t. and you may have your share 22)-A fine day, especially if proper mood for it,

you are on vacation, You GEMINI (May 22-June 22) ing friends.

Join with others in same interest. Don't wait to be

will find that the rewards sets take the lead and show your initiative in starting som

especially has by one to remem-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. if you put yourself in the should meet new and interest. A visit to relatives may offer a very pleasurable day for you.

DORN today, you have a scientific mind and usually take the practical approach to any problem. Sympathetic and understanding of others, you seem to know exactly what should be done under all circumstances. Your tact and patience is outstanding, and you would do well in diplomatic posts which call for careful attention to details of protocol and conventions. Although you are original and progressive in your own ideas, you are able to follow patterns of the past if in that fashion you gain confidence and make changes for the future.

You speak well in public and would probably make a good lecturer, attorney or a politician. You have a magnetic personality which draws people to you. They may not always agree with you 100 percent but they will respect your opinions for whal they are worth. Many of you have dramatic talent which could lead to a stage career.

Since your intuitions are strong, it would do well for you to obey their direction, for in that way you will make the right decision. You are orderly and like harmony in your life. Too fond of social activity to enjoy living alone, you will find that an early, marriage brings happiness and contentment. You women are artistle, tidy and excellent homemakers. Among those born on this date are: Sir Robert Bali.

Welles, statesman; Susun Gaspell, author; James E. Russell, educator; and Madge Evens, actress, To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your duly guide.

astronomer; Jean Baptiste Rochambeau, French patriot; Gideon

stressing business, employment portant shopping to do. travel also.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- Look forward to the mid-You may spend this week week hollday and make your about as you wish—especially if plans well ahead of time to it is your vacution-lime! A avoid confusion. business trip could be successful. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Early morning is good, the say, even pressed beyond the middle period of the day uncer- bounds of normal patience, all tain, but during the evening will go well with you.

timel This is not the morning for or wait until after beven this day-dreams, Grasp the present- evening. ed problem firmly and solve iti SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Your rewards Will be commenthought prosper today. Benefits this afternoon for rotalts.

CANCER (June 23-July 28) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Begin the new week actively. 20)-You may have some im-Good for should be able to find good bargains this afternoon AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

VIIIGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 28) - If you watch what you do and

house make up for any lost - ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct; 23)— ellier get started before noon

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

partnership relationships, surate with your personal either marital or business, chorts. Exert positive detion, GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-SAGITTABIUS (Nov. 28-Dep. Never permit hosty detton to Solution to vesterday's 22)-Morning hours his slow make you hepleet essential debut you can make up for any tails. You will find that slow, R-194, and 2. 9, Rt, or P lost time when afternoon and easy and sure is the best

ON BRIDGE

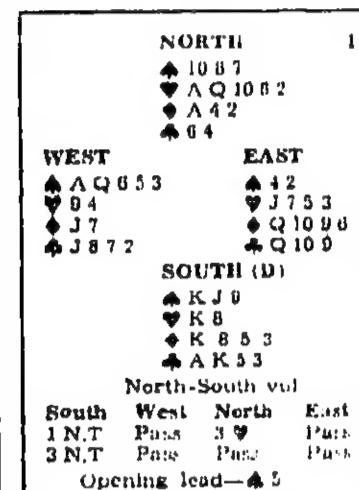
Dangerous Foe Kept From Lead

By OSWALD JACOBY

DM. REDFIELD A MASON came into the public eye recently when he courageously and successfully went through to the end of a television quiz programme. When we served together in the Navy a few years ago, we knew him as a man of infinite caution and preparation as well as great courness.

The Admiral played the Land shown today in one of our regular Yokosuka games in few Years ago.

West opened the five spades, and Muson won the first wick in dummy with the ten, it was now clear that West had led from a long suit headed by ace-queen. If East were allowed to win a trick, he would lead a spade, and the entire suit



would be run. Hence declarer had to develop his tricks without giving a frick to East.

At the second trick. Admiral. Mason led the deare of hearts. from dummy, East played low, land Mason properly played the leight of hearts. He didn't expeet to win this trick, and he

The point was that West was I not the dangerous opponent. If West led another spade, doclarer could still stop the suit. If West led anything else, declarer could regain the lead at once

West shifted to a low club. Admiral Mason won with the king, led the king of hearts, and entered duminy with the are of diamonds to run the rest of the hearts. The game was easily made with four hearts, one spade, two diamonds and two

Had the hearts been developed in the normal way, East would have won a heart trick with his Jack, East would have returned a spade, and the contract would have been defeated.

The bidding has been: North East 1 Club | Spade Pass

You, South, hold: A762 ♥954 ◆J732 ₼KJ8 What do you do? A-Pass. North will probably go down, but you can do nothing to improve matters.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: 462 WQ954 41722 4KJ8 What do you do?

Answer on Monday

1. Re-assemble three A's, two I's, two It's, one G and one II to niske a dictionary 2. Where is RADIUS associated with ULNA, and

where is PASTERN allied to CANNON? could think of PORTREE, PORTRUBH, PORTRIADOC, ST. PETER PORT, PORT MAHON and PORT ISAAC. For which would they need A PASSPORT ?

4. TALKING OF PEOPLE How does a LAPIDARY carn his living, on which audiect could an ACIRO NOMIST advise, could you put your trust in a B. Which nuthors do you amociate with THREE sisters, POUR columns, FIVE towns and SIX obaracters?

O. The increased price of OLGARETIES has reanimated the old resileman
who saves his discarded
ends. If he rolls life tada
into a fresh citarette how
many smokes does he enley
from a box of 50.

Answers on Page 20



Australia

and New Zealand*

the direct LOW FARE route

Flying Qantas to Australia you enjoy warm Australian hospitality, courteous service and relaxing comfort on gignt, 4-engined airliners - at a moneysaving fare! Qantas operates regular weekly services to Sydney, where you may connect with services to the Pacific Islands, North America, Europe and Africa. Same day connections to New Zealand (by TEAL*). Thirty-five years' flying experience is your guarantee of unmatched service. See your travel agent for details.



AUSTRALIA'S OVERSEAS AIRLINE DANTAS EMPIRE AIRWAYS LTD., in assoc, with B.O.A.C. and TEAL Agents: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LTD., Tel. 63311, 64866 and leading Travel Agents.





.. Bolullon on Page 20,

CONTROLLERS, & RECORDERS.

Page 20

JUNE

Nobel Prize Winners Appeal For Peace

Lindau, June 29. An appeal to all nations to renounce force in foreign policy was read to the international Nobel Prize winners conference which ended here today.

The appeal, which was signed 51 Nobel Prize winners, said nations would cease to exist if they were not "prepared to renounce force as the last recourse in foreign policy,' The signatories included 21 of

the 22 Nobel Prize winners from seven countries who attended the conference, Professor Otto Hahn, leading

German physicist and the first man to split the uranium atom. read out the appeal when the participants visited the picturesque island of Mainau in Lake Constance, —Reuter,

Going Ireland

London, June 29. Mr Jawaharlal Nehru Prime Minister of India, is to visit Ireland after the Commonwealth Premiers conference, now being held in London, it was officially tumounced tonight,

Accompanied by Mrs Pandit, India's High Commissioner in the United Kingdom, and the Ambassador to Ireland, Nehru will leave for Dublin on July 7, He will return to London on July 11 and leave for West Germany on July 13,-France-

Delegation Moscow

Presse.

Washington, June 29. A Pan American World Airways delegation plans to go to Moscow early next month to complete negotiations for service to the Soviet Union.

The five-member group has applied for visus but has not yet received them. A Soviet Embassy spokesman said, nowever, that the visas may be issued in the next iew days. Negotiations between Russia

and Pan America were begut here after the Soviets let it be known they would act lavourably on an inquiry from Pan America, which is ceruned by the Civil Aeronautics Board to operate flight service to Moscow. Pan America and the Soviet Embassy have completed most preliminary talks here.

final work presumably will be done when the Pair American delegation goes to Moscow .-- United Press.

Cycling Record

Milan, June 29. Young French cyclist, Jacques Anguetil, louny broke the world record for one hour's cycling on a track. Auquetil covered 46,159 kilometres (28,683 miles).

The record was hitherto held by Italy's Fausto Coppt, 45.798 kilometres (28.458 miles).-France-Press.

Rediffusion

Emperner busing Mortus Pipes of Melody; 1.10, Weather Report and Special nouncements; 1.30, Stars on Parado Presented by Betty: 3, Wayne King Serenade; 5.30, becrets of Scotland Yara-Narrated by Clive Brook; 4, the Morgan Manor - Russ Morgan, with Guest Artists: 4.30, Rhythm Parado; 0, Melody Magic; 6. Birthday Mailbag; 0.03, Unit Re- B. Destrement (France) and A. quests presented by Linua, Calling: 23 GIB, Battery; 27th Heavy Ack Ack Regt: 7, Rediffusion's Jazz Club: 7.30, London Studio Concert -Bournemouth , Symphony Orchentra, conducted by Charles Groves; ments; 8.15, Hawnian Melodies; 12, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, Sports and sportsmen; 9, The Bracken; 10, The Bereen Presents—"He Knew What He Wanted," starring Eddie Bracken; 10,30, Fred Sotelo and his Winpais; 11, Barker's Barcain Basement; 12, mignight, God bave the Guern; 12, mignight, God bave the Guern; 12, Miss A. Haydon (Britain) Gas C. 2, Miss D. Spores and Miss A. Haydon (Britain)

NOUN M NOUGAT

Eliminates Aussie American Number

ANOTHER MAJOR **UPSET** WIMBLEDON

London, June 29. America's "dark horse" Allen Morris another major upset in this caused wavering Wimbledon tournament where the "unknown" conquerors of well-known former champions, have in turn, fallen to other unknowns.

In a 165-minute, 5-set buttle, [O'Danciell (Australia) 6-2, 6-2; Morris defeated Australia's num- Miss J. Clarke and Miss L. ber three player, Ashley Cooper | Snow (US) beat Miss G. Butler 1-6, 12-10, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3 with 25 and Mrs G. Davidson (US) minutes of rain breaking up the walk-over; Mrs L. Hoad (Aus-

Sven Dayldson in the second walk-over; Miss A Mo. timer round, now joins India's Rath and Miss J. Slicock (Britain; Krishnan and Britain's Bobby best Mrs J. Roos and Mrs C Wilson, who have also been | Van Der Storm (Netherlands) emminated, but not before 7-5, 8-2. knocking out seeded players.

First Visit

Morris was playing against very tirest opponent. Cooper has played 202 games in the singles and 28 in the men's doubles in tour days. This was the young Australian's fourth successive ave-set matches in the singles and a three-set doubles match since the tournament began five cays ago. He has yet to play a men's doubles match before oday is out.

Morris, who has reached the quarter finals in his first visit to Meegeren (Netherlands) wimbledon played the chissic Mrs D. American style with his power- [Africa) 6-3, 6-0; P. Beeroft and jul service and voileys, Dacked Miss E. Becroft (New Zealand) up by strong oaseime play. versity squaent from Georgia 6-4; D. Butler and Miss results to the United States for Bulledi manuary service after Wumble- Davies

The following were results of natches played today: men's Bangies-ain Round J. Morris (US) beat A. Cooper

(Australia) 1-6, 12-10, 8-6, 3-6, women's Singles-3rd Round

Miss Z. Kormoczi (Hungary, beat Miss D. Sweeney (Austraim) 6-2, 6-3. Miss E. Watson (Britain) beat J. Roos (Holand) 10-8, 6-2; Miss P. Hird (Britain) bent Miss L. Snew (US) 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Mrs 1 Hond (Australia) beat Miss 5. Waddington (South Africa) 6-0. 6-2; Miss J. Hale (South Africa) beat Mrs G. Davision (US) 6-4. abandoned; Miss F. Miller (Australia) boot Miss C. Yates-Bell (Britain) 6-0, 6-0; Miss P. Word (Britain) beat Miss E Beeroft (New Zealand) 6-4, 6-4,

Men's Doubles 2nd Round Richardson and Seixas (US beat Krishnan and Kumer (India) 5-7, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. M. Anderson and R. Emerson (Australia) beat P. Darmon and J. Molinari (France) 8-6. 0-1, 9-7

U. Schmidt and S. Stockonbert 1. Phillips (South Africa) 6-2, songs. 6-2, 11-9; N. Pletrangeli and O. Sirola (Raly) beat F. r'eldbausen and P. Schott (Ger-(France) and E. Martinez leading.-Reuler. (Spain) 7-5, 6-1, 6-1; J. Collar and H. Truman (Britain) peat Van Meegenen (Netherlands)

0-2, 6-4, 7-5. Men's Doubles - 3rd Round L. Ayain (Chile) and S. 8, Time Bignal and the News; 8.09, Davidson (Sweden) beat J. Bar-Weather Report and Announce- rett and G. Paish (Britain) 10-

News and Views of the Colony's, Women's Doubles - 1st Round Miss F. Muller and Miss D. 0-3, 0-2; Miss D, Spiers and Mrs G. Ealter (Britain) beat Miss C. Lavy and Miss K. Newcombe (Australia) 3-8, 6-3,

OCTOGENATIAN Eighty Weighty
Heavy Top Tota Brown Bluds
Dusty Miller Keith Kith Kin Pin
Table Cable Wire Sire Frage
Thames Tames Names Meets Ways
Sway! Power Cower Crings Frings
Finger Scorn Score Crow
Jim Vim Force Circumstance
Pomp! Roms Rung Steak Stead
Place Peace Pipe Dream Dread
Nousta KOUGAT (Australia): ond ... Miles ... M.

tralia) and Mrs Z. Komoczi Cooper, who knocked out the (Hungary) beat Miss J. Forbes Swedish number three seed, and Mrs J. Hale (South Africa)

Mixed Doubles

R. Laver and Mrs H. Hop-(Australia) beat Mothan and Miss B. M. Knapp (Britain) 6-3, 6-1; R. Wilson and Mrs Wilson (Britain) beat G. Forbes and Miss J. Forbes (South Africa) walk-over: A Mar.hall (Australia) and Mrs V. Roberts (Britain) beat B. Francis (Britain) and Miss Newcombe (Australia) 6-4, 6-4 Mixed Doubles-2nd Round

R. Holmberg and Mrs D. (US) beat A. Van Knodu Weddarburn (South beat F. Sochol (Norway) This 44-year-out blome uni- Miss C. Monot (France) 9-7 (Britain) beat M and Miss D. Spiers (Britain) 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; G. Mulloy and Miss A. Gibson (US) beat K. Fleitz and J Fleitz (US) 6-2, 7-5; R. Krishnan (India) and Mrs A. Thomas (Britain) beat B. Mackay and Miss J. Clarks (US) match abandoned; L. Ayala (Chile) and Mrs T. Long (Australia) beat G. Smith and Miss H Macfarlane (Britain) 6-3, 7-5.

PROM CONCERT

-France-Presso.

Sunday's Prom Concert at the Peninsula Hotel will include much of the light heartedness and gaiety one usually expects at such concerts where the music of Sullivan, Suppe, Fletcher and Novelio can be heard in delightfully comfortuble surroundings of the main baliroom and verandah of the hotel. Even Robert Stoiz noted Austrian Composer has forwarded one of his compositions for the occasion. There will also be Community Singing at the end of the cencert when patrons may sing to their (Sweden) bear W. Farrar and hearts content, tradional folk

Vienna, June 29. Radio Tirana announced yesmany) U-4, 6-3, 6-4; G. Sjowall terday that the Korean Premier and P. Sochol (Norway) beat Rim Il Sung was expected to B. Hutenins and S. Owen (Bri- arrive there today at the invitatain) 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; D. tion of the Albanian Govern-Candy (Australia, and R. Perry ment. He would visit Tirana (US) beat M. Kemasson with the delegation which he is

SHAH ON TOUR RUSSIA

Moscow, June 29. The Shah of Persia and Queen Soraya left Moscow by air for Stalingrad today on the first stage of their tour of the Soviet Union.

They were seen off at the nirport by Mr Anastas Mikoyan a First Deputy Premier and other Government leaders, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The Shah last night received Soviet leaders and Western umbassadors at the most formal reception known in Moscow for years and the first full dress occasion at any embassy since Stalin's death.—Reuter.

Dutch Envoy To Straighten after twelve. Things

New York, June 29. Netherlands Ambassador to the organ have played two more holiday at home today saying Essex and in particular he was "going to try to Trevor Bailey who finished with straighten out certain feelings match figures of 12 wickels for of unhappiness in Holland with 103, overcome the handicap of a

to explain that the United spinner, who took six for 67 led States is not unfriendly to to expectations that spin would Holland in any respect, but provide the chief worry for the to gain the confidence of the in needing 268 in four hours 20 liner Nieuw Amsterdam .- Reu- linnings collivened the pitch

ANSWERS At junction of Morrison

IIII Road and Leighton Road, Happy Valley, just outside the Police Recreation Club. 2. In the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter, cheaply before Maurice Hallam

Lancashire **Increase** Lead To 8 Points

with Kent, have increased their lead to eight points five leading teams in the championship, Lancashire were the only side to increase their points, total after today's games. They took first innings points] yesterday.

Surrey, who have a game in and Charles Palmer put on an hand over the leaders are next unbroken third wicket stand of with 80 points from eleven 100. matches. Surrey and the next

Overcame Handicap

Essex jump eight places after their win over Middlesex and are now sixth with 60 points Jan H. van Rollen, from twelve matches. Glam-United States, sailed for a games and also have 60 points. regard to certain happenings of wet balt in beating Middlesex by 139 runs.

He said this was the American | The morning success of Bob attitude on Indonesia. "I want Hurst, the Middlesex left arm considers it extremely important home batsmen when they went uncommitted countries of Asia," minutes. But a sharp shower he told reporters abourd the soon after the start of the last sufficiently for pace bowler Balley to become effective. KNOW YOUR HONGKONG Middlesex collapsed surprisingly

and were half out for 86. Fourth Century

Leicestershire set to score 126 to beat Sussex lost two wickets

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"I know George Isn't much to look at mother but when we're married he'll be at work most of the time!

London, June 29.

Lancashire, who drew the rain-affected match the County Cricket Championship, Of the

Hallam completed his second two counties-Hampshire and 50 of the match and in just Gloucestershire-did not have over two hours hit ten fours in championship games in the his 64. Palmer gave a pleasing three-day programme which display in making 42.

ended today. Earlier Alan Oakman com-With 64 points are Hamp- pleted his fourth century of shire, after ten games, Glouces- the season for Sussex. He hit tershire after eleven and Sussex eight fours in his 106 made in tour hours,—Reuter,

Cohen Loses Bantam Title

Rome, June 29. Italy's deaf-mute Mario Dagata, begame the world bantamweight champion when he secred a technical knockout over Robert Cohen- of France here tonight in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

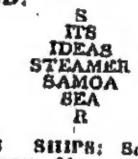
Dagma, who was European and Italian champion, was notified of his win by a tap on the shoulder after British feree Teddy Waltham had stopped the fight between the sixth and seventh rounds.-France-Presse.

BOYS AND GIRLS PACE SOLUTIONS '

CROSSWORD:



DIAMOND:



FAMOUS SHIPS: Santa Maria; Titanie; Queen Mary; Old Ironsides. MATCH 'EM: 1-c; 2-a; 3-d; 4-b. BOAT REBUS: Dory; Canoc; iner: Yacht.

TEST YOUR WATER SAFETY INUWLEDGE: 1. true, 2. false, ? false, 4., false, 5. true, 6, true, faise, 12. true, p. faise, 10. true, 11

RIDDLE TIME: 1. Because you just had a March of 31 days. A ball team. 3. Only one. After the button is in the box it isn't empty.
4. The baby is a little Bigger;
5. Time to get it fixed.
6. The letter O: Fir tree, (Tur)

> SOLUTION TO OVER TO YOU

1. Paragraph; 2, As bones in the forearm; in a horse's leg: 3, For Port Mahon in the Balcario Isles; 4, Cutling stones, farming, nohe is one who relapses into crime; 5, Chekhov, Ustinov, Arnold Bennett, Pirandello: 8, 62 (50, 10, 2) with two ends in hand.

Thursday > Friday

Saturday.

SPECIAL

Rolled shoulder of Veal

TelSmedley's

Strawberries P

ber AZ tin.

TOR # COLD

eronaukap, etd.

REDUCED By 30c.



TRUSTEES for the COLONY and the FAR EAST

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK HONGKONG (TRUSTEE) LIMITED

The Trustee Company of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Hong Kong

NOTICE

WISEMAN'S RESTAURANT

NOTICE GIVEN that Lane, Crawford, Limited have leased Restaurant known "Wiseman's" at Telephone Voeux Road, House, Des Central, Hong Kong to Hong Kong Caterers Ltd. of 8th Floor, Alexandra House, Hong Kong as and from 1st July,

Members of the general public are notified that whilst the lease remains in force, the said Hong Kong Caterors Ltd. are solely responsible for all NEW STOCKS of liabilities in connection with the business carried on by them in the said premises.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD C. G. HOBBS. Acting Secretary

CHURCH NOTICE

ST. PETER'S CHURCH The Missions to Seamen, Gloncester Hoad. Tel. 74221. 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion 7.00 p.m. Evening Service. (Other services arranged

time by request.) HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

Queen's Rd., Central. Tel. Day 37870." Night 37594.

Beaconsfield Arcade,



PLEASE HELP THOSE THAT CANNOT HELP **THEMSELVES** JOIN THE H.K.S.P.C.A. Lite Membership \$100.00

Member \$ 10.00 per annum | 1956, both days inclusive. Junior Member .. \$ 1.00 or semi a Donation to:-Mr K. W. Pripp, Hom: Treasurer, do Hong Kong Electric Co. Led. B. & O. Building. Hone Rong.

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS) Price, 20 cents per copy, Saturdays 80 cents, Subscription: \$6.00 per month. Postage: China and Macao \$3.00 per month, U.K., British Possessions and other countries \$7.00 per month. Nows contributions, always wel-come, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary. Telephone: 26611 (5 Lines). KOWLOON OFFICE: Ballsbury Road.

POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED by United Nations orgammation in Hangrok, socretaries with speed in shorthand of 100 to 120 words per minute and in typing 50 to 60 words per minuto; sainty to U542,200 per amoun depending upon quaisfeations and experience noti-residence allowance : 0: US\$710 per annum plus installation grant of US\$375 upon joining duty. Free passage to Bangkok upon appointment and passage from Bang-NOR to place of recruitment and return every two years on leave also payable. Only well experienced and Jumpo out accretaries need apply Please write giving details of quantications and soporience c/o

PREMISES TO LET KOWLOON

single persons only, 186 Nathan and 180, and 180, Nathan and 180 v. N. Doumastr,

LAU YAT CHUEN" garden fist to t. Facing south, 1st floor, two coms, kitchen and servant's room, Rent 8800. Please phone 62995.

TUITION GIVEN

BALLROOM DANCING-"Beginners learn quickly." Complete intensive courses, Gain confidence, outstanding wong, to wongnoichoon Road. Telephone 70004.

MUSICAL

Robinson" uprights and Minstrelle 30" grands. Also new upright "Lambert" pianos, as supplied to schools, colleges, and to the Naty, Army & Air Forces, Mayfair Music Co., 23 Chiu Lung Street, Telephone

HIGHLY VARIED COLLECTION of populary consisting of Liane's soney. Feyer's "hichoca" series South American mambos, number, cha-chas, tangos, guitar de Fiamenco music, romaniie songs, Victor Borge, Anna Russell. Open during lunch hour, D. Esses, 750 Alexandra Rouse, telephones, 30166, 35657.

NOTICE

LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

SIVEN that the Thirtieth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Lane, Crawford, Limited will be held in the Company's Offices 1st Floor, Telephone House. Hong Kong on Saturday, 14th July, 1956, at Noon for the following purposes:

1. To receive and consider the Accounts for the year ended 29th February, 1956, and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon. To sanction the pay-

ment of a Dividend and to approve the proposed appropriation. 3. To re-elect a Director.

A: To Appoint Additors.

5. To transact any other ordinary business.

The Share Transfer Books

of the Company will be closed from 4th to 14th July, By Order of the Board of Directors,

C. G. HOBBS, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 14th June, 1956.

JORDAN ROAD - WANCHAI FERRY SERVICE On and after the let July, 1956, the Timetable for the above Ferry Scrylco will be amended as follows: From Jordan Road

From Wanchal 0.15 a.m. -- 0.45 8.m. 11.12 ... -K 1.00 am. 12

7.20 - 10.30 p.m.

0,20 a.m. 7,08 a.m.

THE HONORONG A VAUMATI BERRY CO. LTD. Hongkong, 28rd June, 1966.

behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 Wyndham
Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong

